

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 97

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Wednesday, June 20, 1979

"The voice of the Highlands"

16 pages

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Lost in dense bush Eagle Lake man found alive, well

An 81 year old Eagle Lake area man lost overnight on his own property was found alive and well early the next afternoon by civilian and police searchers.

Lee Clark apparently wandered away from his home just west of the hamlet late Wednesday afternoon. When he did not return, and could not be found by others at his home, a call went out to area residents and friends to begin a search. Police were also notified and the OPP tracking dog from Peterborough was called in.

Working in teams, searchers combed the heavy bush between Highway 519 and the Eagle Lake Road for several hours before darkness brought an end to the search at 11:30 p.m.

The hunt resumed shortly after dawn Thursday morning, with more than 35 people, including a nine man crew from the municipality of Dysart et al, taking part.

Clark was found at about 12:40 p.m. Thursday afternoon lying beside a beaver pond in a densely wooded area.

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Hospital control to be local responsibility

Responsibility for the control and operation of ten Red Cross hospitals will be transferred to the local level in approximately four to five years, according to Mrs. D. A. Irwin, Chairman of the Red Cross Hospitals Board.

This decision, consistent with The Canadian Red Cross Society's policy of discontinuing its responsibility for hospital operations, has been approved by the Ontario

Ministry of Health.

Irwin emphasized in a release this week that health care services to the areas would continue. In addition, she said the development of these services would be improved through District Health Council and local community involvement.

Speaking on behalf of the Hospitals Board, Irwin said the four to five year transition

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Four students from the Ministry of the Environment spent three days at Victoria Street School last week teaching youngsters about the world of nature in their own school yard. Here Wendy Holland leads part of a class on an insect hunting outing.

Third annual Home Show best ever

The weather didn't really cooperate, but the third annual Haliburton Kinsmen Highland Home and Vacation Show held on the weekend "went off as smooth as icing," according to show chairman Pat Kennedy.

The warm weather last weekend saw many cottagers staying home to enjoy it, and attendance was down to about 3,000, said Kennedy. Last year, attendance was guessed at about 4,000.

Most of the visitors attended the show on Friday and Saturday nights, said Kennedy, and the number of exhibitors increased this year. Some 73 county businesses displayed their wares, as compared to last year's 66.

"The quality of the booths were better too," added Kennedy. The layout of the show itself was much improved over last year, and it is a design the home show committee hopes to maintain

next year with only slight changes. Some 15 exhibitors used curtain backdrop material, which added to the booth's effect. Kennedy said the committee hopes to have curtain backdrops in all of the booths next year.

The show was the result of months of planning and work by members of the Kinsmen Club. Kennedy said that he estimated a rough total of 15 to 20,000 worth of merchandise was sold throughout the

two and a half days of the event. Exact amount the Kinsmen Club raised through the show will not be known until later in the week.

Things got underway Friday at noon when the ribbon was officially cut by Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey, Victoria-Haliburton MP John Eakins was on hand to deliver a brief speech, and to assist in the opening ceremony.

Members of the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band led the politicians and Kinsmen Club members through the new entrance, the Haliburton Curling Club and then to the Dysart Community Centre.

"About the same" amount of merchandise was sold this year as last, said Kennedy. A new feature for this year's show was the exhibitors lounge, where company representatives could take prospective clients to discuss business in quiet surroundings.

Though weather was a problem, Kennedy felt attendance was down also because

County cottagers shopping habits to be surveyed

Two students, working under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce will conduct a door to door survey of cottagers this summer in an effort to find out their views on retail and other facilities in Haliburton and Minden.

The two, Janet Pilon and Kendra Stamp, have been hired under an Experience '79 program to continue work began last summer, when shoppers on the streets of

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High winds hamper firemen as flames destroy cabin

Fierce flames fanned by strong winds destroyed a sleeping cabin, ignited trees and slightly damaged a cottage on Little Hawk Lake Monday morning.

Two neighbouring cottagers are credited with saving the cottage, located at the north end of the lake, from bursting into flames. The two formed a bucket brigade shortly after discovering the blaze, and concentrated their efforts on dousing the main cottage to keep it cool.

Seven members of the Stanhope volunteer fire department were called to the scene, and were assisted by

the homeshow banner, which hung above Highland Street in Haliburton last summer, was not erected this year. The banner "played havoc" on the telephone and hydro poles on a windy day, but Kennedy said next year, special poles will be put up to hold the banner in place.

There were 53,000 worth of draws held at the show, and some 960 tickets were sold in the 50-50 draw, which saw Greg Brooking of Wilberforce net \$475. Ballot stuffing became a problem, as some persons put their name in the draw boxes several times. One person had his name in 47 times in one box, said Kennedy.

"Nobody cares if you put your name in five or six times, but that's ridiculous," he said.

Because of the rain on Friday night, attendance at the dance was very limited. But the show is expected to be bigger and better next year, Kennedy says.

"It looks as if there's going to be six or seven new names that will want in next year." A stage is planned which will be located in the middle of the arena floor, where demonstrations will be presented.

Though the idea of the show was to let merchants and consumers get together on an informal basis, with information about products and services being the aim of the displays, there was much merchandise sold by most of the exhibitors.

Wentworth Marina was one of those businesses, and the company sold several boats. Highland T.V. sold at least \$5,000 worth of televisions alone, and Kennedy says he expects sales, and the attendance, to increase next year.

Cont'd. page 2

Commission not convinced local coverage possible

CRTC decides no to bid for regional FM station

The Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) has turned down an application for an FM radio station to serve the Muskoka, Parry Sound, Haliburton region.

Application for the station was made at the CRTC hearing in Peterborough, February 28 by a group of area businessmen that included John Christensen and Cyril Fry, publishers of the Gravenhurst News, Andy Markle, president of CHAY and principal shareholder in Markle Community Newspapers, Bill Cole, a Muskoka freelance writer, and Don Poppel of Haliburton.

Two reasons were cited by the CRTC for rejecting the application. The official decision, which was handed down June 8, states that "the commission is not satisfied that the proposed station could in effect provide a truly regional service as well as distinct local services to each of the communities within the coverage area."

The Commission also said it was "not persuaded of the financial viability of the proposed service or that the market could support this type of station at this time."

The station was to have operated under the call letters CILK and would have carried contemporary middle of the road music and programming. The group proposed to reach out to the smaller communities in its coverage area through general interest programming and the use of local correspondents or "stringers" to gather news and features. Studios were to be located in Port Sydney, with a transmitter at Dwight to co-exist with the CKCO repeater station.

Some 60 interventions, a number of them from persons and groups opposed to the application, were heard at the February CRTC hearing. One objection came from a group of Bracebridge businessmen, who submitted a counter proposal for a more localized station. Eastern Broadcast-

ing Company, owners of AM stations in Huntsville and Parry Sound, also objected to the CILK proposal for a regional service.

A third intervention noted that four of the CILK owners were also owners of weekly newspapers, and objected to the "concentration of media power."

The debate began after council discussed the necessity of sewer hook-up for a new fast-food chicken outlet on the Minden by-pass. A municipal by-law calls for businesses adjacent to the sewer line to connect within nine months of sewer availability.

But the site for the new restaurant is not adjacent to the line, nor is the Schnitzel House, another by-pass restaurant which may soon expand to provide accommodation. These establishments do not have to connect to the sewer for this reason, but reeve Sinc Nesbitt argued in favour of mandatory hook-ups.

"I think we've got to take a stand on this," said Nesbitt. "That's what we're here about."

By-law enforcement officer Dick Schell disagreed with Nesbitt, pointing out that the municipality has no legal right to insist these businesses hook into the sewer system. "I'm not going to enforce something by word of mouth. We can't demand businesses to hook up, legally."

"Then we're going to have to find a resolution to make

Barrie FM radio station CHAY was to have had 34.6 percent ownership of CILK, a fact that brought an objection from CFTO television broadcaster, Peter Emerson.

Don Poppel said this week the group making the CILK proposal was "quite surprised" at the CRTC decision. No appeal against the decision is

allowed, and a new proposal cannot be made from the group until the CRTC invites it, which would not happen for at least two years.

The group in Bracebridge which objected to the CILK application has said it intends to apply to the CRTC for an FM licence within the next 12 months.

Sewer connection questions spark Minden council debate

businesses hook up," replied Nesbitt. "We've got no legal right to do anything, but where is the cut-off point?"

Councillor Stuart Brandon said he felt "everyone who is on the sewer line should hook in; if not, it doesn't make sense to pay thousands of dollars to get on."

"But you've got to think down the road," replied Nesbitt, who felt larger establishments such as a motel may become a reality on the by-pass, and council should not vary away from a mandatory hook-up stand.

Council finally passed a resolution at the end of the

meeting, following a 30 minute closed-door discussion in committee-of-the-whole. The councillors agreed to approve the construction of the new restaurant provided the building connect to the water and sewer systems at the earliest possible date.

As for the Schnitzel House, council decided that separate connections for each one of four units were needed, and water service had to be connected immediately. In the restaurant unit, water connections had to be completed within nine months.

As the sewer extensions

Cont'd. page 2

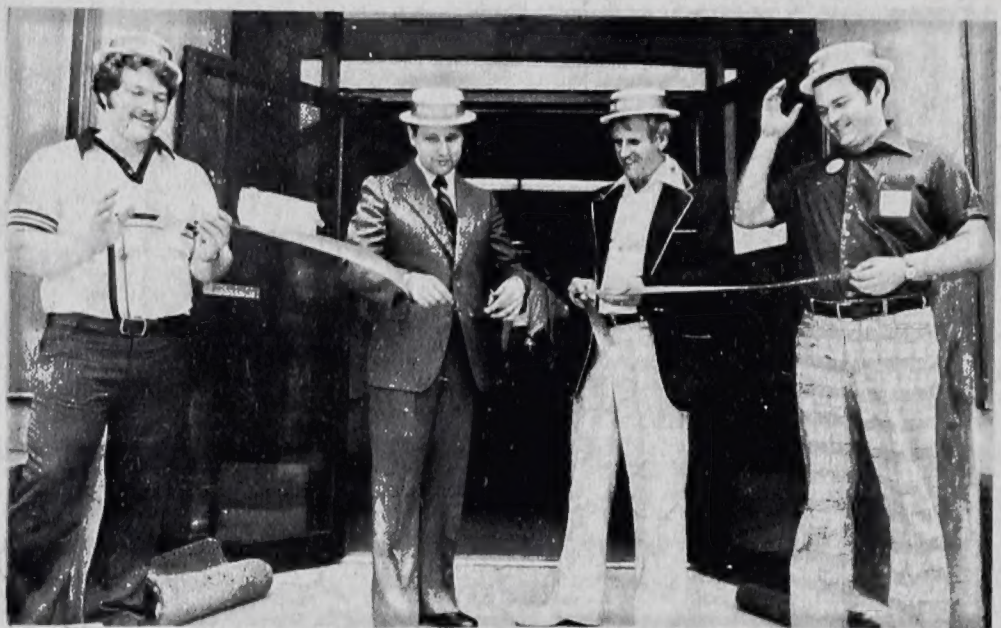
Agreement entered to change Echo ownership

An agreement has been entered into transferring the ownership of Algonquin Graphics Limited, publishers of the Haliburton County Echo.

Pending finalization of the transfer of ownership, Creighton Feir, who has been associated with the newspaper for more than 25 years, has been named publisher of the Echo, and will continue as advertising representative for the newspaper. Managing editor Len Pizze, bookkeeper Susan Brohm, ad layout artist Donna Brohm, staff reporter Joe Banks and type-

setter Debbie Wilson, will continue in their present capacities.

In making the announcement, publisher Creighton Feir said that the newspaper would continue with the same high editorial and advertising standards The Echo has been noted for in recent years, and that no major changes either in form or content are planned at present. He also indicated that the ownership of the newspaper would be retained by local residents with the best interests of the County in mind.



The third annual Highland Home and Vacation Show, sponsored by the Kinsmen club of Haliburton, drew large crowds to the Dysart arena and the Curling and Squash club over the weekend. Shown at the official opening ceremonies Friday at noon are, from left, Pat Kennedy, show chairman; Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey, who cut the ribbon; MPP John Eakins, and Kinsmen president Dick McLean.

New Highlands logo chosen

Haliburton County has a new symbol. A logo, commissioned by the advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has been adopted as the official symbol for the

Highlands.

Designed by a Toronto graphic arts firm, the logo shows two figures running or playing against a background of the hills of Haliburton

County. A stylized "HH" is formed by trees at the crest of the hill.

Also included on the new logo are the words "the heart of getaway country".

Chamber manager Bob Stinson said Monday that "Getaway Country" has been used in promotional material put out by the Central Ontario Travel Association (COTA), and that the new logo is a means of capitalizing on promotion of the COTA catch phrase.

While the new logo does not mean the familiar catch phrase "Haliburton is for Lovers" has been abandoned, it is expected to be widely used by tourist operators around the county in their promotional efforts. It will also be used on the Chamber letterhead, advertising material, field signs, and on other material used to publicize the Highlands of Haliburton, the Chamber manager said.



Haliburton Highlands
the heart of getaway country

Live-in program comes to hospital

A live-in program for newly-born babies and their mothers has started at the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, and though only one person has taken advantage of it, she, and the hospital itself, feel it will be a welcome addition to the facilities.

The program, already a common one in many hospitals around the province, allows the mother to keep her baby with her in the hospital room for as long as she might want. The aim is for the mother to become accustomed to the care of the baby, and to comfort the baby itself.

Faye Moddock of Lochlin was the first mother to use the new program, having given birth to her son James, June 13. In an interview in her hospital room last Friday, Mrs. Moddock says she "likes it fine."

"It's not my first baby, though, so it's not too traumatic," she said.

The program itself is not new to her either, since she had her first child at the Women's College in Toronto, where live-in is a common practice.

"The best advantage is they're (the nursing staff) very flexible. You can have the baby in as often as you want. I can spend more time with him too," said Mrs. Moddock. Through the live-in program, a new mother can get used to the day-to-day routine of feeding and caring for the baby, and "get into a pattern". The mother knows exactly where the baby is, making the hospital stay more comforting for her.

There is only one disadvantage to the program, according to Mrs. Moddock. When her husband, Wayne, comes to visit with the other children, the baby has to be taken back to the nursery. Consequently, she says her husband cannot take full advantage of the program.

"I can see that some mothers wouldn't like it," she said. "But it's very flexible, so I don't see how there could be any problems."

According to Marlene Bennett, charge nurse at the hospital, the program began in the first week of

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Faye Moddock with son James



It was fun night at Victoria Street Public School last Friday, and children both young and old participated in many events ranging from a trip through a spook house to throwing hoops into a floating pie pan (above). Other events and exhibitions on the go during the night were a bazaar and bake sale, bowling, sponge throwing and hoop tossing. Judging by the smiles and laughter which could be heard throughout the school rooms during the evening, a good time was had by all.

Will core suffer if by-pass becomes gasoline, fast food alley?

Restrict businesses on by-pass, council told

A Minden restaurant owner is objecting to the construction of a new fast-food chicken outlet on the Minden by-pass.

Leroy Lightly, owner of the Brown Owl Restaurant, told Anson, Hindon and Minden council last week, he is protesting the opening of the Dixie-Lee Chicken outlet next to his establishment because "there are already too many restaurants on the by-pass."

In a letter which was forwarded to John Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton and D.O. White, a representative for the Ministry of Transport and Communications in Huntsville, Lightly claimed, "there is not enough business to warrant another eating establishment on highway #35."

"We are not trying to interfere in other people's business, but we think controlling the above is better for all concerned, including the community. You have to have sufficient volume to maintain the business hours which is the most benefit to the community as a whole," Lightly said.

There are presently three restaurants and two take-out food places on the by-pass.

If businesses are allowed to continue to open on the Minden by-pass, Lightly added, "it will detract from the downtown. Let's not spoil the business sector by having too many of one kind of business." Established businesses in the community should expand if the need for

more customers is there, instead of new businesses opening up, Lightly said. He added he felt the municipality should be able to regulate all types of businesses that locate on the by-pass, similar to restrictions that already exist for gasoline stations.

Reeve Sine Nesbitt agreed that an increase of businesses may turn the by-pass into a "gasoline alley", and felt municipal licensing of establishment should be taken into consideration. Councillor Stuart Brandon strongly disagreed with Lightly and Nesbitt, maintaining that "free trade is a very important factor in the business community - 'I would object if council regulated the type of business I can go into. I know I would hate to see these people (council) regulate my competition.'"

Councillor Lyle McKnight pointed to the fact that once businesses begin building up on the by-pass, and speed limits are regulated, the whole purpose of the design is defeated. "A by-pass is exactly that. I don't think the by-pass was intended for (building businesses upon)."

"But," said Brandon, "we're not in a position now to start restricting businesses, and location, I think should not be restricted either."

Nesbitt felt if regulations are not implemented upon new businesses building on

the by-pass, the downtown core will suffer considerably. "Pretty soon, we'll need a gate on both ends of town," he said. "I'm 100 percent in favour of the Dixie Lee Restaurant, but it would be better off downtown."

Ken Fielding, who will manage the new business told council he felt the Dixie Lee outlet "would be an asset to the community," and said he would act upon any sanctions council might try to

impose. "You know my opinion," said Nesbitt. "Be it right or wrong, I feel it should be downtown. My reasoning is very plain-if we don't protect our downtown, we're eventually not going to have any downtown."

John Struik, manager of the Dixie Lee Restaurant in Bancroft, spoke to council about the building and its advantageous location, maintaining the outlet "lends

itself to a small town." Instead of drawing people away from the downtown, he said, the business will "attract people" who may want to stop and then shop downtown. "Certainly people stopping on the by-pass is better than no people stopping around Minden at all."

As for Nesbitt's suggestion of licensing controls, Struik felt there are "enough controls" from the federal and provincial governments al-

ready. "It's an absolute fact that you're going to need to hook up to the sewers," Nesbitt told Fielding, who said he wanted the business hooked onto the line anyway.

At the end of the meeting, council passed a resolution approving the restaurant provided it hooks onto the sewer immediately when the service becomes available, and water hook-up immediately upon construction.

Obies store burglarized, man charged

Charges have been laid against a Hamilton man in connection with the theft more than a week ago of goods valued at \$1,114 from Obies store in Ingoldsby.

Douglas Ian Cameron, 19, will face a break, enter and theft charge, and a number of other charges following a police investigation Saturday, June 10.

OPP say a thief or thieves entered the store on the night of June 9/10 through a window or a door (both appeared to have been forced open) and made off with \$1,114 worth of cash, cigarettes, cigars and stamps.

The theft was discovered in the morning by store owner Bruce O'Brien, who called police.

Later that day a report of a car being driven erratically

lead to the arrest of Cameron on a charge of possession of stolen property in connection with the vehicle. Cameron was also charged with the Obies break-in following further investigation.

Police later charged the Hamilton man with two

counts of theft under \$200 for batteries taken from Brown's Auto Wreckers in Minden and the theft of a gas can from Gordon Fearrey of Haliburton.

Police believe there may have been more than one

person involved in the break-in at Obies store, but have as yet laid no further charges in the case.

Cameron is to appear in provincial court in Lindsay July 24, when a date will be set for trial.

Sewer hookup policy debated

from page 1
become available in both cases, either through the municipality or by the owners themselves, the establishments will be required to hook up immediately, at the property owners' expense. Any additions to either building will have to be approved by the municipality.

But Otto Homestead, owner of the Schnitzel House, said he "is pretty well discouraged," with his motel unit project, and is considering cancelling the construction completely. He had a well drilled in 1976, at a cost of \$2,000, and because the water hook-up and other

entanglements of red tape have caused him delays, problems and money, he thinks he just may "forget the whole thing."

"I think these people (government) are making it tough on other people, and I just don't know if I want to go through with it," he said.

Students to survey cottagers

from page 1
both villages were surveyed, also by two "Experience" students.

Information gathered by the girls will be used by the business associations in the villages in an effort to come to terms with shoppers' perceived limitations of the business community.

Chamber manager Bob

Stinson said this week that the survey should provide contact with cottagers who may never have visited in either of the villages.

Exact nature of the questions the two students will ask has not yet been set down, but it is expected to be finalized this week in meetings with the executive of

both business associations. Besides asking questions about cottagers' shopping habits, the students will also present each cottager they visit with a copy of the Chamber's Lure Book and Building Trades Directory.

The survey is expected to begin late this week or early next week.

Fire destroys Little Hawk cottage

from page 1
though both managed to reach the scene of the fire safely.

By the time firemen arrived the sleeping cabin was burning too intensely to be saved, and flames were licking 40 to 50 feet up into the surrounding trees.

Firemen and other volunteers spent more than an hour and a half on the scene wetting down the cottage and the blaze which had spread to the trees. Intense heat caused windows in the cottage, 30 feet from the cabin to shatter, set the porch on fire and

scorched the front of the cottage before the fire was extinguished.

The cottage, owned by a Mr. Wiley, had been occupied over the weekend but was unoccupied when the fire broke out.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Searchers find man alive

from page 1
area about 350 yards from the Eagle Lake Road.

Though suffering from what police described as mild exposure, including sunburn and insect bites, the man was otherwise unhurt. He had apparently wandered through the bush for a number of hours before taking refuge beside the pond, about ¼ of a mile from his home.

Searchers used coats to improvise a stretcher and carried the man to the Eagle Lake Road, where he was met by an ambulance and transported to Haliburton hospital. Police speculate he may have headed for the beaver pond after discussing the site with a friend earlier in the afternoon.

Clark was reported in good condition in hospital Friday.

Hospitals to be controlled

from page 1

period will enable the Board to continue planning with hospital area District Health Councils, communities and the Ministry of Health to establish future operating arrangements for the hospitals that will be satisfactory to all involved. In some cases, these operating arrangements will parallel recommendations contained in the Red Cross Hospitals Role Study. This study was completed in November, 1977 and has been discussed with the communities affected, District Health Councils and the Ministry of Health. Input obtained from these discussions will help shape the final operating arrangements, for which funding will continue to be provided by the Ministry of Health.

Besides Haliburton and Minden, Red Cross hospitals

are also located in Mindemoya, Emo, Rainy River, Richards Landing, Thessalon, Lion's Head, Bancroft and Burk's Falls.

The ten hospitals have a total of 161 active treatment beds and employ 350 people. The combined total budget for the hospitals is \$4.5 million.

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HALIBURTON
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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL PUBLIC NOTICE "SENIOR CITIZENS' WEEK" June 17th to 23rd, 1979

There is much to be learned from citizens past the age of sixty-five years - citizens who have played a vital part in building Canada. A storehouse of talent, ability and wisdom is found within our older citizens.

"Senior Citizens' Week" is not just for older people, but for everyone. It is a week which enables Senior Citizens to join with junior citizens and provides an opportunity to obtain information so that we may plan now, how we will spend our days in retirement.

The Municipality of Dysart is pleased, therefore, to declare the period of June 17th to 23rd, 1979, "Senior Citizens' Week", to draw public awareness to the achievements and resources offered by our elderly people.

Murray G. Fearrey, Reeve.

Municipal Building,
Haliburton, Ontario,
June 13, 1979.



Haliburton School of Fine Arts

1979

For further information and brochure, write:

Haliburton School of Fine Arts,
P.O. Box 339,
HALIBURTON, Ont. K0M 1S0
[705] 457-1680

1 Summer Craft & Recreation Courses

COURSES & DATES	INSTRUCTORS	Fun In Pottery Sailing & Windsurfing	Wayne Cardinali Jiri Spirik
July 26 Children's Crafts	Mary Wallace		
July 9-13 Leather Wood Furniture Plaster Works & Slipcasting Batik Painting Puppetry For Children Theatre Performance Training Introductory Weaving	Paul Williams Stephen Hogbin Neils Gravesen Ann Suzuki John Leonard Bob Stutt Dorothy Rawsthorne Dini Moes	July 30-August 3 Photography I Quilting & Applique Figure Sculpture Gymnastics Sailing & Windsurfing Silk Screen Printing Highland Grove Craft Workshop Textile Drafting & Block Design Watercolour Techniques Ceramics Stained Glass	Nancy Fairley & Patti Parton Judith Tinkl Erica Reisenberger Laurie Cooke Jiri Spirik Pam Norman Mary Wallace Bill Hodge Devona Paquette Sam Moligan Gerald Tooke
July 16-20 Weaving (Mixed Warps) Spinning Design Creativity In Hand Built Ceramics Children's Music Children's Theatre Landscape Painting For Fun Jewelry Enameling	Nell Znamierowski Ted Carson Stephen Hogbin Richard Gill Shelley Gordon Garshowitz Dorothy Rawsthorne Ed Matthews Reeva Perkins Alan Perkins	August 6-10 Photography II Framing Gymnastics Fabric Arts Japanese Brush Painting Teens Crafts Double Weaving Life Drawing And Painting Ceramics Intermediate Stained Glass	Nancy Fairley & Patti Parton Alan Oddy Laurie Cooke Pam Norman Cassandra Wyskowski Judith Tinkl Bill Hodge John Leonard Sam Moligan David Pearl
July 23-27 Spinning A Project Hooking Soft Sculpture Children's Theatre Haliburton Lake Craft Workshop Tapestry Weaving Enameling Teen Painting Children's Music Watercolour Techniques	Ted Carson Elva Hasselfeldt Jane Buckles Dorothy Rawsthorne Mary Wallace Bill Hodge Alan Perkins Denise Ireland Shelley Gordon Garshowitz Devona Paquette	August 13-17 Children's Pottery August 20-24 Children's Pottery August 27-31 Children's Crafts	Shirley Rydman Shirley Rydman Mary Wallace

2 Summer Recreation Workshops

July 7 & 8 Scuba Diving	Ted Walczak	Scuba Diving Water Skiing	Ted Walczak Ed Williams
July 14 & 15 Discover Canoeing Scuba Diving	John Ardill Ted Walczak	July 24 & 25 Forest Education	Steve Williams
July 21 & 22 Fibre Objects and Small Boxes Weekend Canoe Trip	Nell Znamierowski John Ardill	July 28 & 29 Whitewater Canoeing Water Skiing July 31 - Aug. 1 Forest Education	John Ardill Ed Williams Steve Williams

3 Fall Weekend Workshops

Ceramics Photography Landscape Painting For Fun	Roger Kerslake Nancy Fairley & Patti Parton Ed Matthews	Puppetry For The Classroom Orienteering Leadership And Play	Nancy Cole Jim Gilchrist Shelley Gordon Garshowitz
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September 29-30

Dysart council holds June meeting

At a meeting of Dysart et al council last Monday, the following matters were considered:

General accounts totalling \$134,598.60, road accounts totalling \$49,040.34, and social services totalling \$7,278.86 were approved for payment.

Applications will be called for two summer employees for dump caretakers for the Haliburton Sanitary Land fill site.

Council concurred with the request of Stanhope Town-

ship re: speed limit signs on the Gull River (Guilford Township).

The August-Civic Holiday will be held on Monday, September 17, council decided.

Council agreed to accept a deed to Block B, Draft Plan R-782416, said area to be considered as part of the original 66' road allowance laid out along the shore of Pelaw Lake.

Council concurred with the recommendations of the District Engineer for the Minis-

try of Transportation and Communications, reference, the Skyline Park Road realignment, reconstruction and resurfacing using 2 1/2" of Cold Mix Mulch. On completion of these works council will assume the road for future maintenance.

Mr. Carson of Little Redstone Lake will be advised that council do not feel it would be advisable to sever off any portion of Block B as it would destroy the future use of the municipal block.

Permission was granted to Frank Borrmann of Parks Canada, Peterborough, to put temporary construction buildings on Lot 20, Concession 8, Guilford (owned by the township) at the end of Highway 519 to accommodate the Redstone/Oblong River dam, re: construction and/or renovation.

Council decided it has no objection to the proposed construction of partial diversion of Redstone River and installation of water wheel, on Lot 19, Conc. VII, Guilford Township, provided Ministry of Natural Resources and Ministry of Environment have granted their approval.

The quotation from Wilf Everitt, Kennis Lake, of \$3,500 for the maintenance of the Kennis Lake Dump for the 1979 season, was accepted.

Council concurred with the resolution passed by the Township of Lutterworth re: boating restriction regulations.

Be it resolved that council hereby recommends that the responsibility for processing of applications for "Boating Restriction Regulations", and the expenses involving manpower and appropriate signing - be retained by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources; and that the clerk be instructed to circulate this motion for endorsement by all municipalities within the Provisional County of Hal-

burton, the Minister of Natural Resources and the local Member of Parliament and Member of the Provincial Parliament (Legislative Assembly).

The park at South Bay, Haliburton Lake, will be fenced under the instructions of the road superintendent as discussed with council.

The reeve and clerk will arrange the necessary leases, track improvement and removal of the Information Caboose from its present location to the new site selected near the station. The township will also proceed with the removal of Bolenders Loading facility and the grading of the area for parking.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign on behalf of the municipality: the lease between the municipality and the Ministry of Environment, with respect to Part I on Plan 19R-1863 and the lease between the municipality and the Ministry of Environment, with respect to Part I on Plan 19R-1866.

Silver Eagle Lodge will be advised that council feel they would be establishing a precedent in allowing them to open a business on public lands and their application is therefore refused. However, council suggested that direct contact with International Cooperation Limited be made.

Write-offs in the amount of \$4,231.71 for the years 1974 to 1978 were approved.

D.O.A. White, District Engineer for the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Huntsville, will be requested to insure tender calls of the following for construction during the 1979-1980 years, Haliburton proposed connecting link and Highway 121 from Monmouth Creek to Highway 35.

Council noted they are most anxious that this construction be proceeded with. Highway 121 is the direct

access to Dysart and Haliburton and undoubtedly is badly in need of rebuilding.

Council accepted the tender of Miller Paving Limited for the Prime and Surface treatment for 1979. The M.T.C. will be so advised that this work is to be undertaken by and through the County of Haliburton.

Council will notify the caretaker of the operating plan for the Harcourt Dump Site.

The week of June 17 to 23 was proclaimed Senior Citizens Week.

The Victoria County Housing authority will be requested to proceed as soon as possible with the installation of cable T.V. to the Haliburton Senior Citizen apartment building.

A \$50 donation will be made to Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home towards their annual supper.

By-law No. 79-35 being a by-law to adopt amendment No. 3 to the official plan of the Dysart Planning Area was passed.

Vet service questioned, area farmers to meet

The veterinarian services committee of the Haliburton County Livestock Producers Association will be holding a meeting sometime this week to discuss recent problems involving vet services in the county.

The main topic will be a letter which appeared in last week's Echo concerning a complaint by Sinc Nesbitt, who stated "the subsidized vet cannot be reached by phone, and in fact, not on the weekends at all."

According to Dr. J. W. VanderWeken, the county's subsidized veterinarian, the weekend Nesbitt attempted to reach him was "the first time in two months" he left the area. Dr. Peter Bennett, a new veterinarian taking over the late Dr. Len Burch's office in Minden, has been commuting between Toronto and the area for six weeks, and has moved up permanently yesterday. The two doctors are hoping to organize a timetable whereby they can cover each other when they are busy or away. Dr. VanderWeken is installing an answering machine in his telephone as well.

"I've been really trying to make myself available," said Dr. VanderWeken. "And I certainly am available on weekends." Routine work, he explained, such as blood tests and check-ups are done during this time, and he receives emergency calls "if I can help."

Dr. Bennett's hours will be "anytime - I can't really have set hours if someone needs me." He will, however, be out of the county on June 26 and 27.

Council decided it has no objection to the proposed construction of partial diversion of Redstone River and installation of water wheel, on Lot 19, Conc. VII, Guilford Township, provided Ministry of Natural Resources and Ministry of Environment have granted their approval.

The quotation from Wilf Everitt, Kennis Lake, of \$3,500 for the maintenance of the Kennis Lake Dump for the 1979 season, was accepted.

Council concurred with the resolution passed by the Township of Lutterworth re: boating restriction regulations.

Be it resolved that council hereby recommends that the responsibility for processing of applications for "Boating Restriction Regulations", and the expenses involving manpower and appropriate signing - be retained by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources; and that the clerk be instructed to circulate this motion for endorsement by all municipalities within the Provisional County of Hal-

Victoria Street pupils look at environment

Turn a group of elementary school students loose in a school yard with catch nets and other equipment and tell them to look for insects, and they're certain to have fun. But add the right kind of guidance and they'll also learn more important things about the world around them and the creatures with which they share it.

That is the concept that lies behind the Ontario Ministry of the Environment's "Kids Environmental Education Program" (KEEP). And last week, students and teachers at Victoria Street School in Haliburton found out just how well the idea works.

Four young women, biology, botany or sciences students from Ontario universities, spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the school helping youngsters learn about the multitude of life in their immediate surroundings. Combining field studies with classroom work, Brenda Buck, Laura Brown, Wendy Holland and Jane Koziol helped youngsters in grades 1, 2 and 3 understand the role insects and water play in the

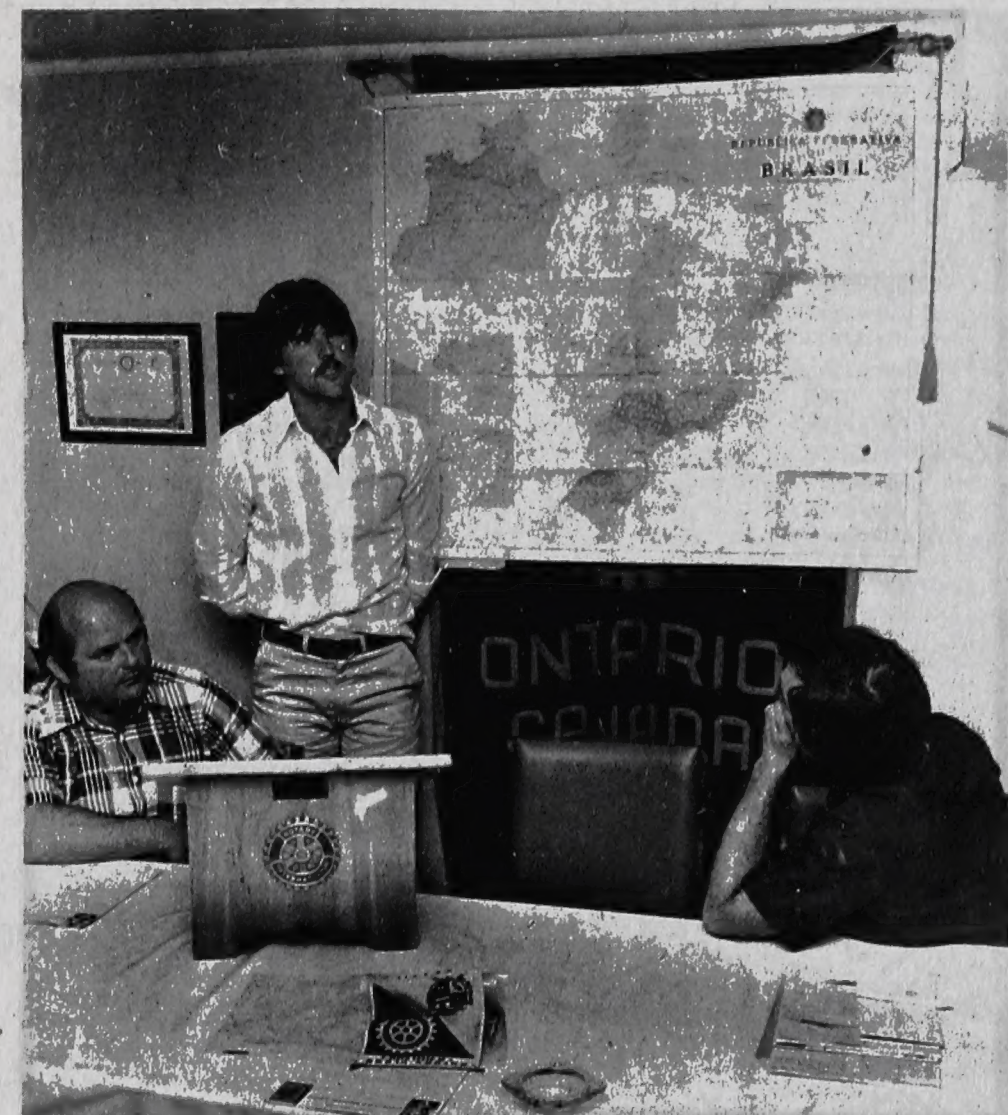
local surroundings.

It's all part of the program's three-fold purpose, which the Ministry says is "to foster a clear awareness of and concern about the environment, to encourage an awareness of the out-of-doors among young people, and to motivate individuals of all ages to actively participate in environmental improvement and protection."

This year marks the program's fourth summer, and the four women who visited Haliburton last week are convinced it works. All were enthusiastic about the response they received from teachers and students at Victoria Street.

Using simple explanations and equipment and moving outside the classroom, the program emphasises the fact that the world of nature exists in everyone's back yard. It's a discovery that sometimes surprises teachers as well as students. Indeed, one of the aims of the program is to demonstrate to teachers how easy it is to use the school yard as a teaching tool for

Cont'd. page 16



Mike Scheffee spoke at a recent Haliburton Rotary Club meeting about his nine month stay in Brazil, which, he said, was highlighted by a trip to a huge soccer stadium, a four-day non-stop carnival, and sharing life with Brazilian families.

Year in Brazil 'experience of a lifetime' for local student

by Joe Banks

When he arrived back from Brazil two weeks ago, Mike Scheffee was stepping back into a world completely different from the one in which he had been living for the last nine months.

And he claims the experience has had a very positive impact on his life.

The 19-year-old Haliburton resident left for the South American country last August, as part of a Rotary exchange program offered by the local club. What he's lived through and what he's learned during that time is something he claims he'll never forget.

"It was the experience of a lifetime," said Scheffee. "I came close to a lot of people and I made quite a few friends."

Reflecting back on the first few days after his arrival in the city of Barra Mansa, Scheffee says he was "surprised" and perhaps a little bewildered at the lifestyle of his first "parents". The household contained a staff of maids and housekeeping personnel, something he was not accustomed to in his home in Haliburton. Strangely, the

first day he got up, he made his bed and was told by his mother not to do so again; that was strictly the maids' duties.

Scheffee's second father was the president of the local Rotary Club there, and was the supervisor of a factory in Barra Mansa. Tragedy struck when he went to stay with his third family, for his father here drowned, and Scheffee had to stay with the man's cousin.

"I grew attached to him, so naturally I felt pretty bad about it," he said.

The schools Scheffee attended were "really informal". He was not supplied with books by the Rotary people, but that didn't seem to matter very much. The philosophy of schooling in Brazil is simple: If you want to learn, fine, but if not, "you don't have to". As a student in one of two huge rooms of 60 people each, Scheffee admits he "didn't learn very much."

The chance to travel Brazil fairly extensively came when school holidays arrived, from November 14 to March 1. While his friends back home in Canada were chilled by January temperatures, Scheffee enjoyed extremely warm temperatures. "In January, it

was always 100 degrees," he recalls.

Poverty was very prevalent in the cities. Most people received low wages despite a high cost of living, and it was a common sight to see people "living in the streets." Tarpaper shacks or just a few boards nailed up, with plastic lining the frame, often served as homes. Many of these were for families with up to nine or ten children.

"We really don't know how lucky we are," said Scheffee.

But living in the upper-class of the society, he always had much to eat. Indeed, it was common for a family to have a very large meal at 12 o'clock, a lunch at three o'clock and another large meal at seven o'clock. And wine was on the table for each dinner.

"They really live it up"

As for the night life, Scheffee enthusiastically says "they really live it up." During his holidays, just about every night, it was common to sit with the family until 11 o'clock in the evening and then head out on the town with his friends for entertainment. It is common practice in Brazil for young people to stay out most of the night, and Scheffee and his friends always got back about five or six o'clock in the morning, "just as my father was going to work." Admittedly, he says, "it was hard to get used to at first."

One of the highlights of his stay was a visit to the famous city of Rio de Janeiro, where he watched a soccer match in

a stadium which held 200,000 people. But the most memorable event he says he participated in was "carnival". It was four days of non-stop partying and celebrating, and all businesses except the bars and nightclubs closed up. The street dancers wore elaborate costumes they may have worked on all year, and poverty-stricken farmers scrimped pennies during the season just to spend in these four days of festivity. Anybody of any age drank liquor, and no one was excluded from carnival.

Despite the excitement of sightseeing in a huge and vibrant country like Brazil, it was the family units he stayed with along the way that "had the greatest impact." Scheffee says, "The people seemed to be really warm." It was

commonplace to shake your father's hand, and kiss your mother and sister's cheek before breakfast. Through this, and the closeness and affection within the families Scheffee stayed with, he says that he has come to respect his own parents more than ever before.

He made many friends in Brazil, and feels he could "fit right in" if, for some reason, he had to leave Canada. He feels he is "better educated" from the experience, learning among other things, to speak Portuguese fluently, and the impact is evident.

He wants to go back in two years, just for a month's holidays, to re-live life in a different world.

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ACADIAN AWARDS NOMINEES

Echo Editorials

A welcome change

Their numbers have been growing with each passing year, and by all predictions, that trend will continue. They're Canada's senior citizens and this week has been set aside as a time of recognition for them. The fact that a week has been declared nationally to recognize the value of the nation's older citizens, and the importance of their contribution to society, indicates a change in attitude that should not go unnoticed. For the fact is that Canadians are beginning to view senior citizens in a different light.

In many cultures, old people are treated with a respect, even a reverence that has long been lost on most Canadians. The elders of tribes, the patriarchs and matriarchs of European families and cultures, have traditionally been cherished for their wisdom, a wisdom born of long and often harsh experience. In a multitude of cultures, older people remain with their families, to live out their last years among people they brought into the world, children they fed, taught and educated into adulthood.

But in our society, particularly the past few decades, that view has faded. Today, many of Canada's older citizens live lonely and unfulfilled lives, forgotten by a generation conditioned to think of youth as a virtue instead of a natural, if transient fact of the human condition. Today, society clings tenaciously to a concept of youth and vitality that until recent years, has meant the exclusion of old age from respectability. The sight of an older person trying desperately and unsuccessfully to look decades younger than their age, was once common. Today however, it is rarer, for the simple reason that Canadians are beginning to show a newly discovered respect for the elderly. And senior citizens week is a time when each of us should pause to reflect on the contribution the nation's senior citizens made, and are continuing to make, to the shape of the society in which we live.

Most of those who today can be classed as senior citizens have lived harder and more demanding lives than people in their 20's and 30's can imagine. They lived through a time when the basics of food, shelter and clothing were seldom taken for granted, and when surviving rather than acquiring was the priority that animated their daily lives. Most of them can remember well a time when happiness was a feeling you sought within yourself, through pride in achievement and satisfaction in perseverance, rather than through gratification of material desires.

The ways of the past are gone of course, as they must be if people, and the societies they form, are to grow and develop in positive ways. But to lose the perspective of the history in the pace of the present is to lose an awareness of the efforts and the sacrifices that helped make all of us what we are.

As the birth rate declines, and as new medical techniques and social attitudes increase the chances that each of us will live longer, the number of senior citizens in Canada will continue to grow. And as we create more varied and useful means of using time, the lot of senior citizens will continue to improve.

Today, senior citizens are making valuable contributions to society in a myriad of ways, whether through volunteer organizations, social groups, or individual effort. Many are returning to school, taking up new careers, combining the wisdom of experience with the luxury of free time to take an active part in the life of communities.

It is a welcome change, and one that is likely to become more and more important in the years to come.

Learning from experience

This year's version of the Haliburton Kinsmen Home and Vacation Show is history. And as the Kinsmen have demonstrated once again, the lessons of the past can be put to good use.

This year's show was a definite improvement over last year's version. Noting that visitors to last year's show spent less time in the curling club than merchants with booths in that building would have liked, the Kinsmen made the curling club the entrance and place a variety of booths inside, to give the show a more balanced presentation.

And despite warm weather that kept attendance somewhat below last year's figures, the show once again brought merchants and consumers from across the county together. It gave people a chance to meet each other, and to see the faces that lie behind the names of many of the county's businesses. And in no small way, the show made a contribution to the sense of community on which growth and improvement in the county must be based.

With continued effort, and with the introduction of more improvements, the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton and area merchants are sure to produce better and better shows in the years to come.

For both merchants and consumers, as well as for the Kinsmen Club, the home show is proving to be an annual event well worth the time and the effort it takes.



Darkening sky over Head Lake

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have just read a letter from your paper that Mr. Sinc Nesbitt wrote. Now I have been to see our veterinarian at Maple Lake and found them to be really good at their job. They are a lovely couple and they sure know their work. They were away on business that weekend that Mr. Nesbitt tried to get them. Dr. VanderWekken took his wife and family with him. So I don't think Mr. Nesbitt should be too hard on this lovely couple, for I am sure they will do a great job at Maple Lake.

Thank you,
Gertie Upton,
RR 1, Haliburton

To the Editor:

When the Queen Mother touches down in Canada on June 27, one of the young men chosen to pay tribute to her is Mark Lardner. Mark is a Haliburton boy, who has worked in lodges, on construction and everywhere help was needed.

When he graduated from Haliburton High last June, Mark decided to make the Canadian Armed Forces his career.

We like to think this community has had a hand in helping Mark reach his goal.

My special thanks to Mr. Mosgrove, Mr. Robertson and Mr. Frank Wallace.

Sincerely,
Lee Barnes,
Cannington, Ontario

Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizzev

There are some people in this world who seem to be good at everything. Call them jacks of all trades, home handymen or just plain dabblers, they have uncanny knack for fixing just about everything, can build just about anything short of dining room tables or a set of kitchen cupboards. Those lucky people (all of us know a few of them) save themselves a great deal of money by doing things the rest of us have to pay someone else to do.

But you have to draw the line somewhere. There has to be at least one thing that you're bound and determined to do for yourself. And for me, that something is fix cars when they have relatively minor mechanical breakdowns.

Now while I'm no mechanic, I grew up around a father who was a borderline fanatic when it came to car maintenance. I even worked in a gas station as a teenager, where, for \$1.25 an hour, I did tune-ups and oil changes and other work that customers thought was being done by a licenced mechanic. If they complained about the work, I never heard about it, so I couldn't have been all that bad. But all that was years ago, and since then I have lost the knack of working with my hands. More than that though, I have lost the patience and the pacing you have to have to do mechanical work well. Those facts came to me clearly this weekend, in the midst of a repair job on a car I'm getting ready to sell.

It had sat unused for several months this winter, and in that time, two of its valves became stuck. And when I started it up for the first time, those stuck valves stayed that way. The force of the camshaft working against the valves bent two pushrods in an "S", and the result was a six cylinder car that ran on just four.

It would have been a fairly expensive job if I'd ordered a tow truck and sent it to an experienced mechanic, as I should have done, but that would

have been a blow to my pride. So off came the valve cover, out came the head bolts, and in a matter of an hour or so, the head was sitting on saw horses and the pistons were seeing the light of day for the first time since they were installed in the factory some 70,000 miles ago. That party was easy enough. It's always simpler to take something apart than it is to put it back together. Or so I was about to discover.

Getting two new pushrods and the necessary gaskets wasn't all that hard, and the task of reassembling the whole apparatus ought not have been too difficult.

But I hadn't reckoned with my lack of those essential elements of the mechanics art, patience and digital dexterity. And that kind of misjudgement can be painful.

Today, I'm typing these words with fingers nicked and bruised from wrenches and sundry protrusions that kept leaping in my way under the hood. And the engine still isn't in running order. It's back together the way it should be, all right, but the job isn't quite done because somewhere along the way two nuts and a bolt disappeared in the tool box or in the ground under the car. It's taken hours of effort and it's still not done.

I'm convinced though that with time, and the missing pieces once more in place, it will tick over as smoothly as it did thousands of miles ago.

I hope so. The frustration and the work and the banged up hands won't all have been for nothing when I hear that engine fire again.

I'll know better than to overstep my talents if it breaks down again though. Next time, I'll take it to a mechanic and let him worry about keeping track of the nuts and bolts. It may cost a little more, but it's cheaper than the pain and suffering slipping wrenches and lost bolts can cause.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



Roller skating at the Minden Community Centre has really caught on and large crowds are turning out to try their luck at this very popular sport. I was in Minden on a Monday evening recently, attending a meeting of the Rotary Club and I noticed people gathering at the arena door waiting for the action to begin. I questioned some of the Rotarians on the seeming success of roller skating in the community and I was told that they have 125 pairs of skates for rent and they are all in use every night they have roller skating which is about four nights of the week. It seems that on some nights you have to wait your turn to get a pair of skates. There is only one thing you have to keep in mind and that is the fact that roller skating is a little trickier than ice skating. I consider myself a pretty fair ice skater but when it comes to roller skating I need quite a bit of practice. I remember the first time that I was on roller skates I found that they were handling me instead of me handling them. In other words I was down more than I was up. Well, I am always game for anything and I think I'll try it one more time and see just what happens.

While still on the subject of roller skating, Rollertek (Roller skating to disco music) will begin at the Haliburton Curling Rink tonight (Wednesday, June 20). You will have the opportunity of roller skating every Tuesday through Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30. The admission will be \$2.50 week nights and \$3.00 Friday and Saturday. This includes skate rental. From all reports the curling rink should be a hive of activity when this ever growing sport gets underway.

The Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal has drawn to a close and we are happy to report that the campaign has gone over the top. This doesn't mean that you still can't give to this most worthy cause. If you are one of those people who have forgotten to make your donation, just send in your contribution to the Salvation Army in Haliburton. Captain Douglas Burry of the Salvation Army Corp told me before he left Haliburton that he would like to thank all those who contributed to the campaign and a special thanks to all those who took time out to canvass throughout Haliburton County. You can rest assured that this money will be well spent. Once again on behalf of the Salvation Army we say thanks a million.

Last week I had the opportunity of meeting Jack Brezina, the new owner of the Times newspaper which is published in Minden. Mr. Brezina purchased the newspaper which was published by Grenville Stamp and Ron Gambell under the name Stamron Holdings. The new owner is a native of Kitchener and was the editor of the Northland Post in Cochrane. It was a pleasure for me to be present at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Minden when the guest speaker for the evening was none other than Jack Brezina. I thoroughly enjoyed his talk on the involvement of a community newspaper and his explanation of the editorial matter and advertising that goes into making a newspaper each week. Following the meeting it gave me the opportunity to get acquainted with Jack and talk over the newspaper business. Jack's wife and two young children will be joining him and taking up permanent residence in Minden early next month. We welcome the Brezina family to Minden and the Highlands of Haliburton and we hope that they enjoy their stay here.

On Sunday, June 17, a farewell service was held at the Salvation Army in Haliburton for Captain and Mrs. Douglas Burry and they left this week to minister in New Waterford, Nova Scotia. The Burry's were in Haliburton for four years and during this time they made a host of friends and the community as a whole were sorry to see that they had to leave us. We wish them years of health and happiness and hope that they will enjoy their new home in New Waterford, Nova Scotia.

It's just about time that the Ontario government started to give some consideration to rebuilding two highways in the Haliburton Highlands. One is between Minden and Haliburton and the other is from Haliburton to Eagle Lake. Both of these highways certainly need a great deal of improvement, particularly the one from Haliburton to Eagle Lake. It's a disgrace - just talk to anyone who has to drive it every day.

In this country of countless lakes and rivers, our summer season naturally finds thousands of vacationers enjoying the pleasures of water sport and aquatic recreation. For those on holiday at the cottage, beach, or resort, the pleasure boat can become as important as the family car. Indeed, Canadians each year make use of approximately one million leisure crafts from canoes and sail boats, to large yachts.

At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, the Minden Rotary exchange student to Denmark, Erin Griffin, was the guest speaker. Erin told the members about her year abroad and from her talk we gathered that she really enjoyed her experience and learned a great deal from it.

Our congratulations this week to the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton who worked so hard day and night for the past several months preparing for the successful 3rd annual Highland Home and Vacation Show. This is certainly a big event in the community each year and it's a thing that just doesn't happen, it takes months of preparation and the Kinsmen Club deserve a great deal of credit for their efforts. A special thanks to all those who had booths in the show because without them there would be no show.

Every once in awhile when everything seems dark and gloomy, something always comes up to restore our faith in human nature. Such was the case last week in Haliburton when a local woman who has not been in the best of health was shopping at one of the local supermarkets. She is having trouble getting around and didn't know how she was going to get her groceries home. She was overjoyed when a teacher at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School offered to drive her home and furthermore he carried all of the groceries into her home and placed them on the kitchen table. The young gentleman was Ken Rydman.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"Serving the Highlands for over 95 years"

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 95 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Echo in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0, Phone 457-1037.

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From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

Planning for the '80's

I have just returned from The University of Western Ontario in London where for the fourth successive year I participated in the Canadian Institute for Organization Management's intensive one week course called "You, Your Organization, and the 80's".

The course, conducted by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Institute of Association Executives, is designed to improve and develop skills required to manage a volunteer association.

The unique Institute program was established in 1947, to fill a gap in the educational system, which did not offer courses specifically tailored to the needs of staff people employed by non-profit associations. Originally designed for secretaries of Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade, the course has now expanded to serve not only Chambers of Commerce and other business-oriented organizations, but also a cross-section of other kinds of associations, covering the broad spectrum of social, cultural and professional interests.

The two-year course consists of an introductory first-year level, and a more advanced second year. There is also a post-graduate level.

The first year offers instruction in such topics as: effective and efficient operation of the organization, public relations, policy development, dealing with government and media relations.

The second-year topics include: motivation, learning and problem solving, management by objectives, leadership, group processes and the conduct of meetings.

The post-graduate course deals with "Executive Topics", which vary from year to year. This year the topic was "You, Your Organization and the '80's".

The Exercise involved identifying the factors that we felt would effect our long range plans, and creating a 25 page survey based on these. The survey was circulated to the 82 participants at this year's institute and results compiled. From these resources we began to put together a long range plan for each of our own organizations. Hopefully the balance of that plan can now be put together here on the "homefront".

Lots of Coming Events

Another successful year with the Kinsmen's Home and Cottage Show and the Stanhope Air Show, and this Friday brings us to the Minden Kinsmen's Marathon Dance and Draw at the Community Centre Auditorium. It features live entertainment and admission is free to all draw ticket holders and \$2.50 to others. The major prize of \$1,000 will be drawn for during the evening.

Moving into July we will be starting off with the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts exhibition and sale, and the fiddle and step dance contest in Wilberforce. Of the many other events held in July the only one to date to provide us with details for publicity purposes is the Old Time Horseshoe Days to be held in Gooderham on July 27, 28 and 29. Features such as a midway, disco dance, talent contest, helicopter rides, bake sale, tug-o-war, nail driving and log sawing contests, demolition derby and more dancing all revolve around a huge Horseshoe Tournament.

Anyone involved in other special events such as this is urged to advise us so that we can pass the information along to the various media people who will publicize us.

Pic of the Past



Our thanks this week go out to Evelyn Stata for submitting this photo showing the students of the Dutch Line School, S.S. No. 6 Snowdon taken in 1944. Front row from the left, Betty Stata, Ivy Schrader. Back row from the left, Jim Schrader, John Clarke, Mrs. Leslie Hagen, Ruby Schrader, Willis MacMullen.

Bill Smiley

I'm often glad that I don't have four or five daughters waiting in the wings to be married. If I did I'd soon be in the poor house, as we used to call it. Or on welfare, as we call it now. Or mulling my gums and my pension in one of those Sunset Havens, or another atrociously-named place for old people who are broke.

This opinion is a direct result of three middle-class weddings I have attended in the past two years. As an innocent bystander, I am aghast at the cost - financial, emotional, and stressful - of the modern, straight or traditional wedding.

It's not too many decades since you could send your daughter off in fine style for a couple of hundred bucks. Her mother made her dress. The church and the preacher were free. You rented the community hall, and the ladies' Auxiliary catered the food. You could hire an orchestra for \$25. And you still had \$50 left to give the bride, your daughter, a little nest egg.

My own wedding cost almost nothing. We were married in the chapel at Hart House, U. of T. No charge for the facilities. Five bucks for the preacher (larceny was creeping in). The organist was a school-mate who played in a burlesque house, so no fee. Borrowed a car from a

friend for the honeymoon, \$20. My wife bought a suit and her own wedding ring. I had supplied a diamond, courtesy of a friend who had been jilted, at half price. No ushers, no reception, no drinks. The best man and the maid of honour got a kiss.

And away we went, just as married, with the same words (and still married), as the modern bride whose old man has forked out a couple of thousand minimum, whose mother has been brought to the verge of a breakdown over invitations, guests, hair-dressing, and a hundred other details, who is herself ever-increasing demands of her position as the big day approaches.

With my own daughter, I was crafty. I asked her whether she'd like a church wedding and the usual reception, or a cheque for one thousand. A chip off the old block, she opted for the cheque, knowing she'd get the other, too, if she wanted it.

I squeaked in just under \$1500. She invested the cheque in a car, which she totalled in a roll-over on their honeymoon. No pun intended.

At a moderate accounting, today's dad is going for at least twice that before he sinks into his chair on Sunday night with a, "Thank God,

'sallover'.

On a second thought, \$3,000 is modest, the way today's middle-class wedding has built up its hidden costs. It's \$25 for the preacher, unless he's lost his dog-collar or been disbarred. Ditto for the organist. Gowns for the bridesmaids, add \$300. A donation to the church for the oil heating. Fifty bucks for invitations. Five hundred minimum for new duds for him and the old lady. A "little" going-away cheque for the bride, another five hundred.

He's up to nearly fifteen hundred before the preacher has even said, "Dearly beloved, we are gathered here today..."

If he's a real big-time spender, he picks up the tab for the motels at which guests who have come from afar at great trouble and expense, lay their well-coiffed heads. Then there's the open bar

Cont'd. page 12

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

Only four of Ontario's 265 hospitals testified at hearings of the social development committee which consequently decided to hold four regional meetings on June 13. A private consultant in health systems who has done work in 10 countries and every Canadian province told the committee, that in his view, the ministry is heading in the right direction with its move away from active treatment in hospitals to more use of less costly chronic care and community and home-based programs. However, he warned that it should be "more careful" about imposing rigid guidelines such as the 3.5 beds per thousand people in southern Ontario and four per thousand in the north.

Liberal Leader Stuart Smith has raised the question of the contract for pollution control equipment granted by the government to a Texas company, even though a Canadian company with an equally good record submitted a lower bid. He said the Environment Ministry's decision to give its business to Radian Corp. of Austin instead of to Canadian Applied Technology of Buttonville, contravened the government's general policy of doing business with domestically-owned companies. Ministry officials have apparently admitted to Canadian Applied Technology that its bid was lower, its proposed system adequate, and its record as good as that of the Texas company. The ministry raised questions only about the technological expertise of the Buttonville company and Stuart Smith asked: "How can our companies ever be technologically good enough if they don't win contracts by bidding lower?" He was particularly angered because Ontario companies could become world leaders in such highly technical industries if given a chance.

The Resources Development Committee has stated that acid rain pollution is killing Canada's lakes and should be declared a "national emergency". Ontario should order all existing coal-fired plants to meet air pollution control standards and all new plants to have the best available control devices installed before they operate. The committee's recommendations follow weeks of hearings at which it was told that acid rain has already "killed" 140 Ontario lakes and threatens another 48,000 and the problem is threatening Ontario's multi-billion dollar tourist and recreation industry. More than half the acid

rain damaging Ontario is carried from United States' plants by air currents, although Inco Ltd.'s giant smelter in Sudbury is the world's largest single source of pollution, according to government testimony. The committee was set up to investigate the provincial environment ministry's replacement last year of an order forcing Inco to cut its pollution to 750 tons per day with a new order allowing a continued 3,600 tons per day. To persuade the U.S. that acid rain requires immediate action on both sides of the border, the committee urged the government to start controlling some of Ontario's worse sources as soon as possible.

Once again I have introduced into the Ontario Legislature a private member's bill entitled, An Act Respecting Small Business in Ontario. I was honoured that my colleague and friend, Hugh O'Neil M.P.P. (Quinte) agreed to second the introduction of this bill.

Two years ago when I introduced a similar bill it received approval by the Legislature on second reading, but Mr. Davis and his government flouted the wishes of the elected members and left it to die as the session came to an end. It was to have been brought before the Resources Development Committee for clause by clause consideration. I hope that the Davis government will show some real concern for the needs of the small businessman and bring forth this new bill for debate.

The purpose of the bill is to provide for the preservation and expansion of small business enterprise in Ontario. The bill provides for government efforts relating to tendering policy, subcontracting, research and development, and small business consortia, as a means of providing support for the small business enterprise.

I feel that a minimum of 40 percent of all government purchases should be awarded to the small businessman. At the present time the government does not know what percentage goes to this sector, because they do not know how to define small business.

I challenge the Conservative government of Bill Davis to show some real leadership and bring this bill forward for second reading. Ontario needs and deserves a Small Business Act.

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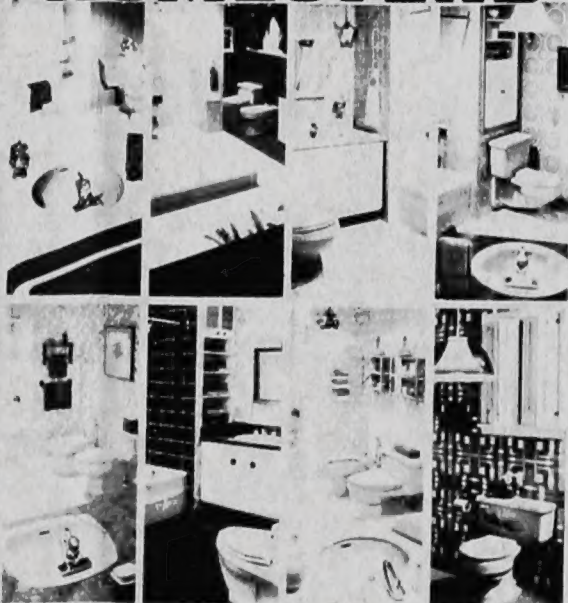
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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS



Haliburton Village men's recreational baseball is well underway, as can be seen in these three pictures, and some players are really giving it all they've got. In this game, played last Wednesday night at the Memorial Park diamond, LaRue Motors and the Legion toiled. The LaRue squad eventually came on top by a score of 7 to 4. Hewey Nichols, pitcher for the Legion team, hit the team's first home-run of the season.



A miss at first



A batter connects

Borrowing a firearm? Obtain a certificate

Now is the time to think about getting a firearms acquisition certificate if you will be buying or borrowing a gun for the hunting season, the Ontario Provincial Police say.

As it is illegal for anyone to sell or loan a firearm to a person who does not have the FAC, there could be some disappointed hunters in September.

"The number of applications for firearms acquisition certificates up to the present time is much lower than

Cont'd. page 12

Fishing study conducted in 1978

Balsam Lake can give good angling results

Any eager anglers thinking of venturing out on Balsam Lake to try their luck might be interested in the results of a study conducted during the 1978 fishing season, by the Kawartha Lakes Fisheries Assessment Unit.

During the period May 15 to July 5, 1978, trap nets were set at 33 locations on Balsam Lake to investigate the nature of the fish populations of the lake. In total, 23,362 fish were live-trapped, examined and returned unharmed to the water. Of these, 8 percent were smallmouth bass, 2.7 percent largemouth bass, 2.0 percent yellow pickerel (wall-

eye), and 78 percent panfish (yellow perch, sunfish, rock-bass). The largest smallmouth bass netted measured 52.0 cm. (20.5 inches), and fish in the 2 kilogram range were not uncommon. The largest yellow pickerel measured 74.5 cm. (29.3 inches).

In addition to the trap-netting study, a creel census of anglers fishing the lake was conducted from May 13 until mid-October.

The average pickerel, smallmouth and largemouth bass caught and kept, measured 43.3 cm. (17.0 inches), 37.1 cm. (14.6 inches) and

35.0 cm. (13.7 inches) respectively.

The best fishing for pickerel occurred in South Bay during May, in North Bay and South Bay during August, and throughout the lake in September and October. Smallmouth fishing was best in South Bay in July, and in North Bay in August.

In general, it appears that good angling opportunities are available for bass and pickerel throughout the season. In fact, there are many fine bass in Balsam Lake for those anglers with some skill and a bit of patience.

Elementary schools in county competed in annual field day

On Tuesday, June 12, four elementary schools from the county met at the Haliburton Secondary School sports complex to compete for the County Field Day trophies.

The schools were divided into A and B sections. Haliburton Senior Elementary School and the Archie Stouffer School from Minden were in the "A" category. Cardiff Elementary and Dorset Ele-

mentary were in the "B" category.

School results are as follows: "A" division - Haliburton - 269 points; Minden - 162 points. "B" division - Dorset - 157 points; Cardiff - 147 points.

Individual award winners in the "A" schools division are as follows: Junior Girls: Lianne Bittman - Haliburton; Karen Gillespie -

Minden; Sandi Walker - Minden.

Junior Boys: Scott Mitchell - Haliburton and Tim Beaver - Minden; Tom Closs - Minden; Kelly Mitchell - Haliburton.

Senior Girls: Jenny Williams - Haliburton; Marla MacNaull - Haliburton; Janice Emmerson - Haliburton.

Senior Boys: John Thompson - Haliburton; Keith Foster -

Haliburton and Kirk Thayer - Haliburton; Scott Rae - Haliburton.

This is an annual event and afford the students an opportunity to display their athletic prowess. Organizers offered a special thanks to Mr. Collier of the Physical Education department, at the High School for what they termed, his great help.

Haliburton County Ladies Softball

West Guilford beats Snowdon 50 to 0

by Helen Burk

The bats were ringing at the ball park in Haliburton last Monday night when Wilberforce travelled to Haliburton to try their hand against the unbeaten team.

After the smoke cleared, Haliburton came away with a clean sweep, beating the Wilberforce squad 16 to 0. Nancy Maughan, who has been pitching extremely well for the club this season, was the winning pitcher while Shelley Walsh took the loss.

Another rout took place on Monday night when the Snowdon ladies took their bats to West Guilford, and lost to the hometowners by a staggering score of 50 to 0. Nancy Brink was the winning pitcher, while Audrey Vick took the loss. Nancy has been pitching consistently well for West Guilford this season.

Haliburton went to Minden on Tuesday night, where the visitors marked a decisive 28 to 21 win over the hometown team. Sheila Elston came up with two home runs in the

game, as did Jan Fitchett for Minden in a losing cause. Nancy Maughan was the winning pitcher, while Patti-Lou Vasey took the loss.

Still smarting from that loss, the Minden ladies travelled to Wilberforce, and beat the local team there by a score of 18 to 14. Patti-Lou Vasey was the winning pitcher, while Shelley Walsh took the loss.

Also on Wednesday night,

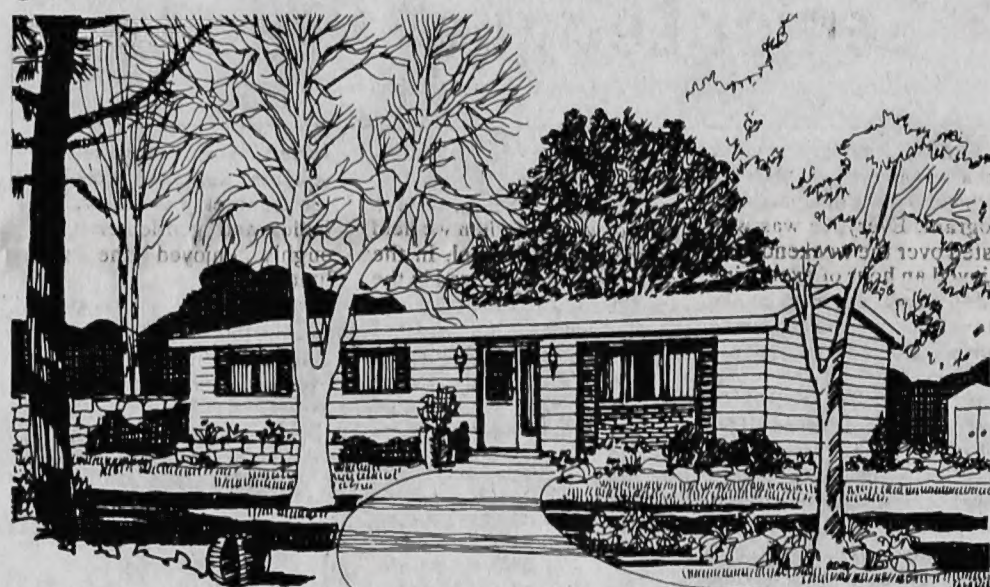
West Guilford was victorious over Snowdon. No score or details of the game are available.

West Guilford won again Thursday night when Nancy Brink pitched a winning game against Carnarvon. The game had to go into extra innings, but the visiting West Guilford squad won 14 to 10. Belinda Brown was the losing pitcher.

Following are the standings in the Ladies Softball

League:	TEAM	GP	W	L	PTS.
	Haliburton	5	5	0	10
	W. Guilford	7	5	2	10
	Minden	6	4	2	8
	Carnarvon	6	3	3	6
	Wilberforce	6	1	5	2
	Snowdon	6	0	6	0

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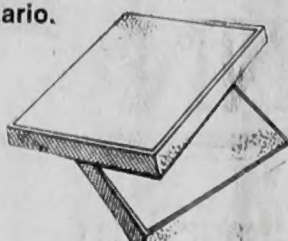
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SATURDAYS	Bancroft Flea Market

MINOR HOCKEY NOTICE

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association Annual Meeting will be held on Thursday, June 28, 1979 at 8 pm at the Arena.

Agenda will be to appoint new Officers for the coming year, discuss the hockey program and listen to problems and suggestions for improvement.

All interested people are invited and welcome to attend

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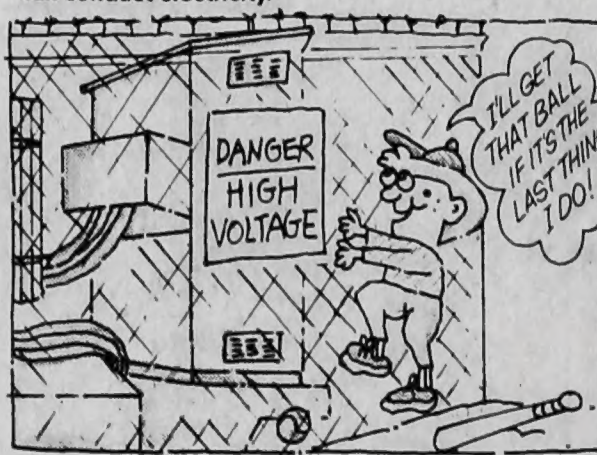
Shocking experiences with electricity are so easy to avoid. Yet some people still take risks that can take lives.



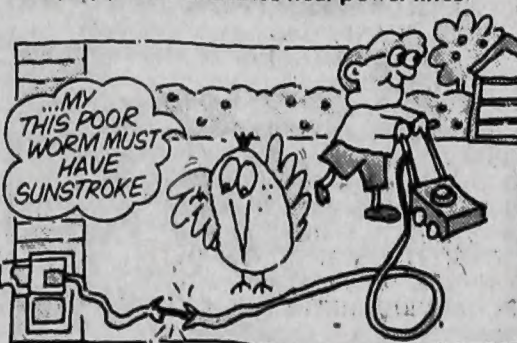
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COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Extendicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

It looks as though Monday June 11, will be a record for cool, an excuse to wheel our flower carts inside out of freezing. It will be rather disappointing if any of the plants are lost. We have greater variety than before such as pansies, poppies, mignonette, geraniums, marigolds, zinnias, balsams, snap dragons, heliotrope, alysium, petunias, impatiens, begonias, nasturtium, chrysanthemums, fushias white and red, and polkadots. It may be foolish on our part to attempt so many but there is pleasure in studying the differences in each characteristic, and even among the same variety.

An unexpected job turned up Tuesday morning - a bunch of gladioli came along for planting, a chore that was soon done. They are a very nice plant for summer bloom. The lounge has had a quite attractive planter, even empty as it was at this time, so we undertook to fill it with a variety of indoor plants we had just been waiting for a spot to grow and flower, many even not listed above, especially heliotrope. There seems to be no reason why they will not flower and even contribute some scent. In the middle of this arrangement is the jade or rubber plant. Until Tuesday evening there has been no frost damage.

Park Street sure has had a nice 'face lift', now being a quite nice stretch for a walk. Many of the residents have had the incentive to groom their properties. Some have

land that by its looks defies improvement. Park to Maple is usual but Park, Creek, Victoria, and Pine are an alternative, all providing a nice variety of view as we proceed. We feel that any of you finding that fuel costs are beyond your means, will not find it such a comedown as you may think if you find yourselves obliged to walk. We were all curb buffs in our day, and finding ourselves footloose, qualified us to at least express ourselves.

Tuesday's bingo has come and gone without incident, with the same players, the same helpers and the same caller, Jake Gill, himself a player.

Once again our ladies took to baking bread, ten loaves - Mrs. Florence Burk, Mrs. Ada Denholm, Miss Alice, Hartle, Mrs. Edith LaRue, Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, Mrs. Hazel Parish, and Mrs. Lottie Woodcock. The loaves, we believe, are intended to be served at our camping bazaar, June 20, when we hope our craft shop will be exhausted of its inventory. When these ladies take a notion to bake, there is no holding them, they will bake.

Only two of our residents had a birthday in this June, Mrs. Myrtle Pritchard and Mrs. Annie Silver. But they were ushered into another year with all the pomp and party as though it were a dozen, with our good fortune to have two precious volunteers, Mrs. Marilyn Stouffer as the incomparable master of ceremonies, and Mrs.

Betty Salvatori, our incomparable pianist. Betwixt these two we had quite a party, singing all the oldtime favourites and a solo plus by Mrs. Stouffer "Morning is Breaking". The plus is the little assist by some residents and the harmonica playing by Charles Plewman which we think is remarkable. At last came the cake and if you can believe, it was reputed to be a tomato soup cake of all things, exquisite in taste with sumptuous pink topping. Such a cake could be the topic of a letter home to fill several pages.

The dieffenbachia is still in the midst of its surgery designed to make a tall lanky plant squat, which will require a further eight weeks of convalescence. It is interesting to see the new roots growing into the spaghnum moss where the trunk was cut across by one third the diameter slanting up, then wrapped in the moss, then clear plastic and tied above and below.

Rev. John Smith of the Lakeside Baptist Church was our sky pilot for a devotional period Friday morning and his musical wife Thelma played the piano for our singing. The theme for this service was "lostness" referring to the lost sheep, the lost coin and the lost son, and to ourselves who are lost in Christ. Mary Currah poured the tea and served the cookies for our usual after service snack and get together. We greatly appreciate Rev. Smith's efforts on our Chris-

tian behalf.

In the afternoon were our movies; 1. Colour it living, a colour movie of the work of one of Canada's noted artists who uses his artist's skill to paint Canada's wild creatures in living colour. It is uncanny how he could stalk his wild subjects just to paint them as he sees them; 2. Wilderness treasure, the treasure being the exhilaration of going in a group with a guide to explore some of Canada's wilderness in a canoe. The cinematography was ingenious and excellent.

On Sunday afternoon a cherished assorted tray of plants arrived in our activity room sent to us from the Haliburton Senior Citizens' Club. There were a variety of African violets, a beautiful spider plant and a nice begonia in bloom and several that we have not identified. Just what we have done to deserve this courtesy we do not know. But thanks senior citizens of Haliburton anyway. Now we have an excuse to bring a wheeled planter in as the above plants will not take the direct sun.

This also was our scheduled roast beef barbeque to which the public were invited, and except for the wheelchairs, was served buffet style, delicious and sumptuous. Door prizes were won, the pussy cat by Mrs. Anita Dillon, the oil painted plates and planter by Mr. Jim Levely, and the count of candies in the jar by Mrs. Cecil Payne. Rain threatened most of the time but nicely held off till the party was over.

Plans for the coming week, Tuesday through Saturday is The Nursing Home Week; Tuesday, bingo; Wednesday, bazaar, bake sale; Thursday, mini department store; Saturday, strawberry festival, and draw for rugs and quilt. It looks like a very nice weekend.

Just a minute to scan the sky to remind us that the summer solstice in 1979 will occur on Thursday afternoon at 5:56 Eastern Daylight Saving Time. That is when the sun is as nearly directly overhead as it is going to be and that our summer has arrived.

Cathy Garside, a graduate of the Fine Arts Administration program of Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough, will be with the Guild of Fine Arts this summer as assistant to Marie Wallace. She will be here four months through a government OCAP program and her knowledge will be of great value as the new Raily End Station Gallery is being set up and opened. That opening show will feature works of the artists and crafts people teaching in the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. Cathy will also assist with the official opening of the Gallery on July 14 and the auction sale on August 4.

She was the top graduate of her class this past spring. Her award was the painting, "The Falls in Haliburton" by Edwin Matthews. At that time she didn't know that she would be working here and she sees that award now as a pleasant prophecy.

The Guild will soon move into the newly-renovated station house which is such a valuable addition to the life of all of Haliburton, so drop in and meet Cathy Garside. The

summer activities will all be more successful because of her expertise.

Summer Theatre
Haliburton Summer Theatre will be different this year. Something real and tangible is being done about the year of the child and it looks like good family fun.

The theatre productions will be back again but this time they have been chosen for the entertainment of adults and children alike.

Theatre Aquarius will bring bizarre characters from "Alice in Wonderland". The white rabbit, some supercilious flowers and a groovy caterpillar will come to life in an imaginative and delightful fashion. At other times there will be puppets and in case you think that is kid stuff, just come along and see the skillful way in which the Punchinello troupe and the Peppi Puppet Theatre use sound, lighting and many kinds of puppets to touch our heart strings. Punchinello is an adult group of the kind so popular in Europe. Their sketches this summer have been especially prepared for the year of the child. You will be laughing with the rest of their comical antics and sad when tragedy strikes.

Look for the dates and details in this paper during the summer and plan family nights at the Haliburton Secondary School. Adults will enjoy the evenings as they always have and children will be delighted.

Scholarship Program
The Scholarship Program is one of the most important services the Guild of Fine Arts provides to the youth of Haliburton County. This program sponsors students from all our local schools to attend a summer course of their choice at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. All students' art work is reviewed and the chosen pieces will be displayed at the Senior Elementary School in Haliburton during the Summer Exhibition and Sale (July 6 - 17) and in Minden at the County Fair. Awards to the

following will be presented on Friday, July 13 at 8:00 p.m. at the Summer Exhibition:

Victoria Street School - Lynn VanderWeken, Randy Bird, Jara Cooper, Karen Halivas, Jennifer Pearson, Andrea Burton, Edward Brohm, Penny VanderWeken, Jamie Hill, Keith Leuathy, Michael Chumbley, Sherry Scully, Sarah Stouffer, Sally Granger, Derek Bain.

Gooderham - Denise Deblar, Shawn Staughton.

Cardiff - Cheryl Ellis, David Hurst.

Archie Stouffer - Lori Saunders, Tyna Hie, Lisa Carr, Deneena Davis, Chris Saunders, Misti Campbell, Gina Cox, Valerie Loucks,

Christopher Holiday-Rhodes, Karen Cooper, Sharron Ginnigan, Tracey Janett, Peter Allore, Cindy Roodenburg.

Sr. Elementary - Jay Picard, Margaret Smith, Eain Ross, Michael Sawyer, Tom Granger, Eain Finn, Chris Misco, Andrea Johnson, Michael Parish, Frank Bird, Chris Teljeur, Dale Bronson, Chris Harlin, Stuart Burley.

Via Rail Raffle: Buy a ticket on this trip for two to Montreal. They are available at: Paulette's, Candlewood, Emerson Lumber and Two Sense Worth in Minden, for \$1.00.

All members selling tickets please turn your money in at the office as soon as possible.

Recycle it!

by Jane Selbie

Cleaning silver isn't much fun. Here's a few tips to remember.

You can retard silver from tarnishing by tucking a couple of moth balls in the corner of your china cabinet.

Handy little cloths for cleaning silver can be found by recycling the worn-out sheet fabric softeners used in the dryer. Once used, save this cloth in a sealed jar. A quick buff when traces of tarnish appear will keep ahead of a major project.

Make your own inexpensive silver cleaner by pouring one quarter of hot water into a large aluminum pan. To this add 1 teaspoon of salt and one teaspoon of baking soda. Let stand over a low heat to keep it hot while completely immersing tarnished items. Within five minutes the tarnish will disappear. Remove from the solution and wipe with a soft dry tea towel.

Regular use of silverware reduces the advance of tarnish. If you have some silver pieces - enjoy them!

You have to walk before you can run.

PARTICIPATION

Senior League

by Linda English

Monday, we began another week of activity at Hyland Crest with our fun and fitness program. Everyone was well rested over the weekend, and enjoyed an hour of exercising and playing games. In the afternoon, the ladies made their way to the craft room, to work on their different projects. Everyone is working especially hard these days getting ready for our bazaar on July 18. Tea and goodies were served, and everyone enjoyed a busy afternoon.

Monday evening several residents went to the movies. The first one called "To the Top", was all about the construction of the C.N. tower. We learned about the incredible workmanship that went into this landmark. It took two winters and summers to build and it is the world's tallest free standing structure. The second film, "Forests Forever" showed how the dreaded forest fire is nature's way of killing out the old to make way for the new. It showed reforestation, and gave us a look at the beautiful forests in this vast country in which we live. The residents

enjoyed these two very interesting movies.

Tuesday morning, was a time of worship when we held service in the Chapel. In the afternoon, we gathered in the lounge for a game of euchre.

Wednesday, the weather took a nice change for the better. We welcomed some new residents to fun and fitness, and had a good game of kick the ball.

After lunch, Mr. Carter and his grade seven band came to entertain us from Archie Stouffer Public School. He and his children put on a very good program, and the residents commented on how talented the children are. The folks here at Hyland Crest, are very pleased to have the children visit and entertain them anytime.

At the end of the performance, the ladies went to work on their crafts, while the gentlemen had a game of carpet bowling in the auditorium.

Thursday, the Anglican Church Women of Wilberforce brought a delicious

variety of sandwiches, squares, cakes and cookies for our weekly tea party. The ladies and gentlemen thoroughly enjoyed the nice lunch.

Thursday was a special day for Mr. Robert Kernohan who celebrated his birthday. Everyone joined in to sing Happy Birthday to Bob, when he was presented with a lovely cake.

Friday morning we were privileged to have around eighty children from the Archie Stouffer School come in to sing for us. These were grades one and two. We appreciate the time taken by the teachers and children that came in. We love to see all those rosy cheeks and happy faces. In the afternoon, Grace Coburn and Fred Ballard came in to sing and play for us, but it was so warm inside that the residents didn't feel like singing so they just had a quiet afternoon. Thanks to Grace and Fred for their thoughtfulness. We will get back to our regular sing song next week. Adios till next time.

Several students exempted from final examinations at HHSS

The staff of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School this week extended congratulations to the students listed below who were exempted from writing all final examinations.

A1A
Terry Crowe
Greg Brown
Jamie Wooden

A1B
Terry Allore,
Craig Bugden
Suzanne Carrell
Greg Feltham
Mike Pearson
Bruce White
Debbie Woolley
Dawn Wright

A1C
Chris Lodenquai
Kathy Mosgrove

G1B
Jack Burk

G1C
Donna Bannon
Julie Heayn
G1D
Lyle MacDuff
B1A
Mary Anne Daigle
A2A
Lisa Dunham
Stephanie Kuno
Doris Wolm
A2B
Pam Iles
Jane Taylor

A2C
Mike Anderson
Anita McKinnay
Ernie Mosgrove
Kevin Shaperia
Sharon Williams

G2A
Philip Mackie
Laurie Sawyer
Kathy Stiver
G2B
Karen Hughey
G2C
Bret Austen
John Mihalidnec
G2D
Rick Choy
Cathy Darby

A3A
Lorna Carnegie
Will Packard
A3B
Cheri Bruce
Rod Gorveatt
Mike Wright
G3A
Coralie Hummel
G3B
Linda Mitchell
Brenda Morrison
Mitchell Stephens
A4A
Martha Carnochan
Edward Roberts
David Shaperia
Greg Taylor
A4B
Paul Madden
G4A
Jennifer Anderson
Jeannine Daigle
Lorrie Mosgrove
G4C
Barbara Barnhart
Linda Schepers
Kirk Potter

A5A
Beverley Jones
Marina Pearsell
Henriette VanLieshout

SIR SAM'S INN

is pleased to announce the opening of

GUNNERS

Saturday, June 23

DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

GRAND OPENING! WELCHS COUNTRY SPECIALS MARKET

Chickens
79¢ lb.

chicken quarters
89¢ lb.

Maple Leaf Bacon
\$1.39 lb.

Celery
89¢ stalk

M'Cormicks Coconut treats
89¢ 300gm.

Neilson Holiday Ice Cream
\$1.49 2 ltr.

Shopsy Salads
Potato, Macaroni, Cole-Slaw
79¢ lb.

Ontario Strawberries
99¢ qt.

Hostess Potato Chips
150 gram
Buy 1 get 1 FREE!!

Hostess Potato Chips
Large bag
79¢

Duncan Hines Cake Mix
Chocolate or White
19 oz.
87¢



Plus many other in store Specials. Come and visit our meat counter for Custom cut meat.

U - \$AVE GROCERIES

[Previously Highland Junction Restaurant]
PHONE 457-2272

OPEN FROM 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY - CLOSED MONDAYS
THE NO FRILLS STORE, DESIGNED TO SAVE YOU MORE
NO LOSS LEADERS, JUST EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Shop first with us, save up to 1/3 on your basic grocery dollar.
Look at these values, compare our prices, come on out and Save!

	Our Price:	Compare At:	Save:
INDIO CORN BEEF, 12 oz. can -	1.29	1.68	.39
P.S. MUSHROOMS, 10 oz. can -	.76	.85	.09
ROSEDALE LIMA BEANS, 10 oz. can -	.18	.35	.17
K.K. FRENCH CUT WAX BEANS, 14 oz. can -	.32	.51	.19
S.B. WHOLE WAX BEANS, 14 oz. can -	.21	.48	.27
G.P. PEAS & TINY ONIONS, 14 oz. can -	.25	.55	.30
CLARKS IRISH OR BEEF STEW, 29 oz. can -	1.23	1.49	.26
K.B. PORK & BEANS, 19 oz. can -	.36	.62	.26
K.B. SLICED OR DICED BEETS, 14 oz. can -	.24	.35	.11
S.B. CREAMED CORN, 14 oz. can -	.21	.42	.21
S.B. PEAS, 14 oz. can -	.22	.41	.19
S.B. COND. TOMATO SOUP, 10 oz. can -	.25	.32	.07
GEM RICE, 5 lb. pack -	1.80	2.98	1.18
ANNING CHOC-O-RING COOKIES, 450 gr. -	.99	1.27	.28
TODDLER SIZE PAMPERS, 24's -	3.50	4.25	.75
FRESHIE ASST. FLAVOURS, makes 48 oz. -	.21	.25	.04
TENDER VITTLES MOIST CAT FOOD, 12 pkts. -	.98	1.25	.27
LADY SCHICK RAZORS, 2 pk. -	.27	.49	.22
CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES, 10 lb. -	1.91	2.25	.34

And Many, many more
Our Ales are full - We must move this inventory
Special discounts for camps and case lots.

LOCATED JCT. HWYS. 519 and 530

U - \$AVE

HALIBURTON

by Joe Banks

Model T. Fords, the horses on the farm, Indians, his marriage for 72 years with his wife, Hanna; these are some of Charlie Fader's memories. He recalls his younger days as fondly as an art critic would regard Picasso. His eyes shine, his voice becomes excited, and he laughs at the memories stretching back almost a full century.

This Maple Lake resident says that "he's seen a lot in 99 years." He has seen the introduction of the motor car into the area and growth and changes in villages of the county. He was present when the area was booming under the mining and lumbering industries.

Though the details of his century-old memory are selective, and his memory moves back and forth over the years, he still recalls the early days vividly. And of those days, he loves to speak.

Charles Fader has a story to tell.

His recollections were captured with the aid of a tape recorder. No specific issue was dwelled upon, and Mr. Fader's text for the most part, is unedited. He just spoke his mind.

And this is his story. Mr. Fader's long years of toil began in Winchester, Ontario on a farm run by his parents. When he was four years old, in the early season of 1884 when Haliburton County was thundering with the sounds of falling trees, locomotive whistles and ambitious building, the Faders took up residence near Maple Lake.

"We went in a home, and we had a cupboard, and I used to tell mother, 'Well, we got no bread nor nothing since we've come here,' but we had enough."

"I used to have cornmeal porridge and oatmeal porridge and everything like that. We used to have a lot of meat. Dad used to keep a lot of pigs."

"And my brother had a batch of little pigs, and he had to sell them for 25 cents apiece to get rid of them. He killed eight pigs and took them down to Carnarvon to the store and he just got two dollars for a hundred (pounds) for them. And they weighed around 150 to 200 pounds each."

"And that's all he got for them."

"My dad and my brother used to score ties out of hemlock and they got 10 cents a piece for them. That's all they got. That's what built the railroad up. That's the way they robbed the people - the poor people."

"The railroad robbed the poor people like that. They'd just give them 10 cents apiece for the ties. You couldn't pull a tree, and hew it and line it up for ten cents. There was nothing to it, but you had to do it or do without."

Liesure time wasn't wasted on the farm, and when the chance arose, Mr. Fader, his brother and his dad would be off to the small hunt camp at North Lake which came to mean so much to him as a boy. Sometimes they'd bring home game, other times they wouldn't. But no one seemed worried, because if you couldn't kill your food, you might make other things to eat.

"We used to take about fifty pounds of flour to the hunt camp with us, and my brother used to make what we called crappers."

"He used to put some baking powder in the bag and turn the bag down. Then he'd put some flour in and stir it up, and he'd make a batter and then he'd flop it together like this and stir it up and put it in a frying pan. And then

he'd hold it up to the fire, cook it, and boys, it was good too!"

"Then when he got it cooked, he'd break it up, give each man a piece, and we'd eat it."

Me and my dad and my brother went to North Lake. I went to North Lake once, and went on the flat rock where the creek ran in, and I stood on the rock, and I counted 30 deer and two moose. We just got in the canoe, went over, and knocked one of those moose over. So we had a moose.

We used to hang them up. We had a little block and lines on it and we hung him up and skinned him and cleaned him and cut the meat off. Then we laid the skin down on the ground with the flesh up. We'd cut the meat off of it and lay it in that. Then we'd sprinkle a bit of salt on it, then cut another layer. After we got them all cut up, we used to get little hazelbrush and we'd put the meat through that and make a little rack about four feet with poles on it and we'd build a little smoking fire under it and we'd dry our meat, so we'd have a bag of meat to take home.

"And we'd put that meat in a crock, and we'd have it all summer long, right up until fall. And it was good meat, too."

'There used to be a lot of Indians ...'

Mr. Fader recalls when Indians passed through this area, on their way into the bush to hunt or set up camp. And he recalls when the philosophy between the whites and the Indians was the same; the survival of the fittest.

"There used to be a lot of Indians around, and they used to come and buy meat off us at the store. And one day, I was by this little spring creek, and I was talking with the Indians and I layed down and got a drink of water. There was an old Indian there, and after I got up from drinking, he said, 'Don't ever do that again. All I had to do was hit you on the head,' but he said 'you used me so good, I couldn't do it.' Never trust an Indian, he said, because they'll kill you every chance they get. So I tell you, I was lucky."

'...my hair was curly ...'

"You had to be good to them, or else you never knew what they'd do to you. Oh, you was always into worrying, and you never was contented."

Time flew by, and so did seasons of successful crops on the farm. At 22, Mr. Fader married, and he and his wife Hanna stayed on at the Fader farm.

"The first time my wife and I met, my hair was curly. And she just grabbed me and said 'I'm gonna have them curls.' So she got them and we lived together for 72 years, a happy life, and she died with cancer, that awful cancer."

I stopped working on dad's farm when I was about 30 years old. From there, I went on the log drive and one thing or another."

That year was an intense year for the Faders, and the rest of the country, for it was 1900, a year that was to open new avenues of prosperity and advancement for everyone. The great log drives

Century old memories are re-lived as Charlie Fader tells story of life and toil

Experiences of the county's oldest resident recalled on this, a week to honour senior citizens

down Haliburton County's rivers and lakes were at their peak, and lumber production doubled with each decade. And Charlie Fader was a part of it all.

"I drove the river from the head of Moose Lake clean down to the Trent Canal for three months for \$18 a month. It was pretty good, and you got four good meals a day. And you got an odd ducking, but you got used to that."

"You'd stay up all night and drive, you see. And maybe drive the next day all day, and maybe the next day. I'd been two nights without a wink of sleep, and worked all day. And this one morning, I went to the crib and sat on the crib eating my breakfast and I went to sleep and I let my plate fall on the floor."

"Oh, you seen a lot of good times too, with the men, you know. A lot of good, jolly times. We used to go to dances on some nights, and you'd be swinging the girls, you know. You know what young fellows would do!"

"We went to dances all over. To the farmers' places we used to go quite a lot, and there was a dance hall that we used to go to."

"I had this dog once at the camp, and she used to run a lot. And she went away, and she took paralysis in her hind leg. She went up to Black Creek, and she was howling, and howling, and at last, I went up there to see where she was at, and here she was trailing her hind legs out behind her. So I carried her down to the camp, and put her in behind the stove where it was warm and dry. And she never got better, so I had to shoot her."

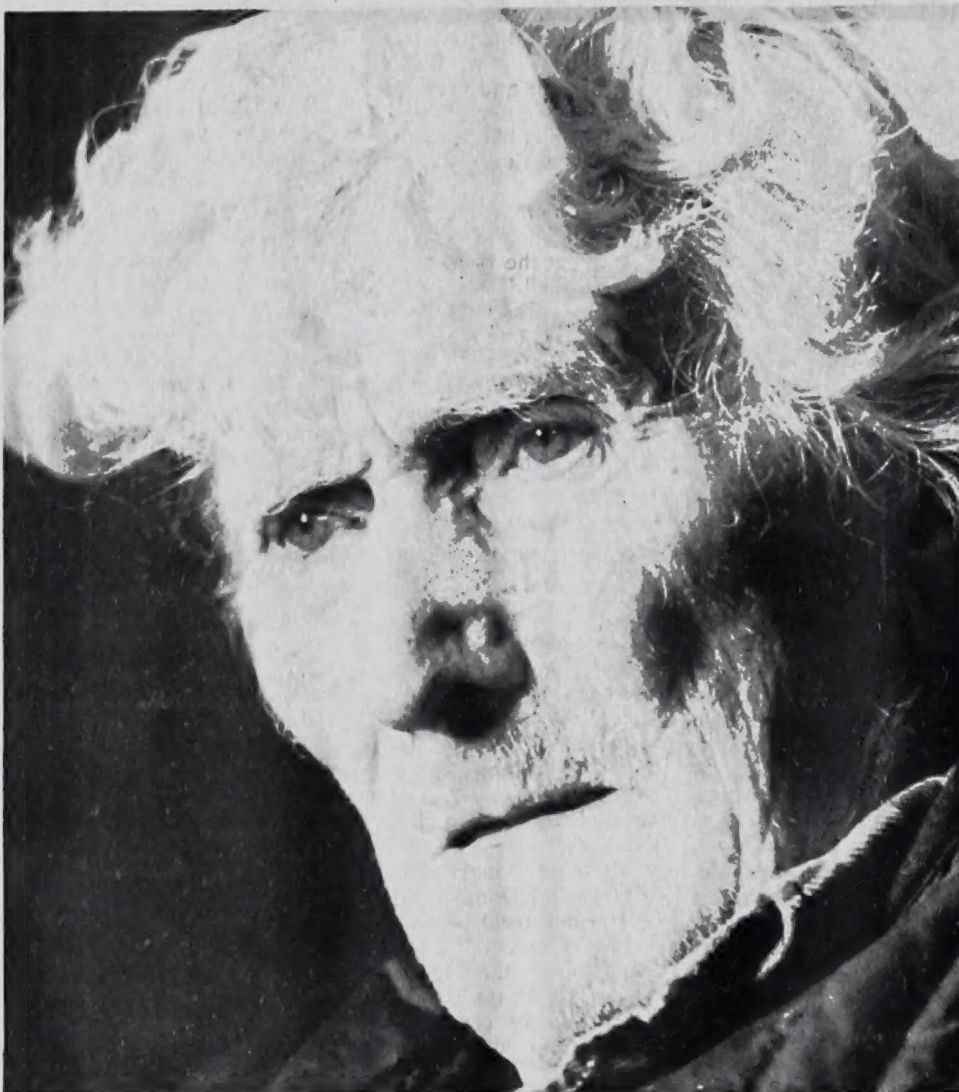
"And I tell you, I hated to shoot her, because she always would go and start off herself. You never had to go off into the bush with her. You just had to throw her out on the porch and that was it. She'd have a race before she'd come back."

After the logging camp at Moose Lake, Mr. Fader returned to his father's farm, where he became a cattle rancher, and developed an excellent herd of work and domestic horses. He became very well-known in the county for his animals, and for his care with them.

"We had a lot of cattle, and a lot of little calves. You'd teach the little ones how to drink, you know. You'd give them your finger, and you'd get them sucking, and then you'd slip your finger out, and you'd get them drinking out from the bottle after a while."

"We had two good teams of horses, and I used to do the plowing. My dad done a lot of it, but so did I. We had sheep too, a lot of sheep. The darn wolves got after them, and then we came to find out that it was one of them tormented big, police dogs."

"It was no wolf. I would just cut their throats and leave them. So I penned them up and opened the barn door so they could go in the barn and one night, that dog came in and got in after them, and I got a hold of him. He had a



99-year old Charlie Fader

collar on, so I phoned the man that owned him to come to get him if he wanted him alive."

"And if he didn't, why, he wouldn't kill any more sheep."

"So, I guess he got him and tied him because I didn't have any more sheep killed. Yes, I had a good flock of sheep and he killed about four or five. He'd just cut their throats and leave them."

But for the most part, the good times outweighed the bad on the farm, and Mr. Fader's animals, especially horses, made him a proud man, and a respected man among the other farmers, and the competitors.

"I used to show horses, too. And I raced horses on the cart, against another man and horse. And there'd be two or three, or four or five racing you see. I had a little mare, and she raced. Once, she was on the outside lead and she raced against thirteen other horses and she took third place. Yes, she took third

place."

"And another man, he had a horse - George Barry - he had a horse too. And we used to beat him. We drove to Lindsay to the fair once and we hitched my mare in with

'Down at Carnarvon, I used to do all my shopping'

his. His mare was quite a big, lofty one. And the roading didn't seem to hurt his mare so much as my little mare. His mare pulled a shoe, and when we got to Fenelon Falls, old Polson was in with him for

employed his horses at other tasks.

"When they were building the road to Dorset, I drove a team on it all the time. The horses used to pull the stumps, and draw the brush up to a pile. And then the brush would be burned, you see. And we got the road through to Dorset after it all."

"It took about three months, but they got a good, paved road now."

"In the depression, me and the team worked for the two dollars a day. Around here, they just used to have log houses, and camps. That's all we ever really saw around here."

To supplement his income, Mr. Fader became involved in other jobs in and around the county such as mill work, and keeping the road between Haliburton and Carnarvon cleared of snow in the winter. In his later years, he was a truck driver, and drove logs to Peterborough and Lindsay.

"I sawed in the mill for 32 years. That's what ails my eyes; the spray off the saw in my eyes. Now I can't half see."

"But it wasn't too bad. You had to get up pretty early in the morning and work until five o'clock at night. My brother ran the engine - he was the engineer. And I had a lot of cattle to tend to, and he'd blow the whistle at seven o'clock and I had to run and hurry to get there to work and to get the men working."

"I did all my own filing there, and I used to keep things fixed up. You used to get an odd hot box, and I used to look after that."

"A hot box is where the shafts run in, and sometimes if there was a lack of oil, they'd get hot, you see, by running. And it used to get pretty near red hot. I had to look after that."

"And it was pretty hard sometimes to keep the old saw going too. It would get hot, and the log would bind on the saw. With the saw running, it'd get pretty hot. The saw would wobble, and I used to have a can of oil there and I'd give the saw a splash with that two or three times, and then it would straighten up again."

And then there was the snow.

"In the winter, there was an awful lot of snow. It'd drift

as high as this ceiling, and when I was snowplowing for the township, I was in the ditch half the time because I couldn't keep the road in sight. But I kept the road open to Haliburton, and kept the mail going."

"I had a snowplow on the truck. I snowplowed all one winter, and when I paid my gas bill up in the spring, I had eight dollars for a winter's work. I used to draw logs on the truck a lot, and I used to run a lot of trips to Lindsay and Peterborough."

"It wasn't too bad, but you had to do something to live. You had to like it!"

As the towns in the county grew, Mr. Fader came to know more and more people in them. He has some good and bad memories of places like Haliburton, Minden and Carnarvon. Most acquaintances were through his work, and through the store his wife operated in Carnarvon.

"We used to go to Haliburton quite a bit. It was a nice town. And I had some good friends in Haliburton. There used to be good shows there like horse shows, dog races,

dog shows and even dogs turning somersaults at the shows."

"Down at Carnarvon, I used to do all my shopping. There was a fellow there named Benny Harrison and he used to fix my trucks up for me when I'd break them. With the snowplowing in the winter, it got pretty hard on them sometimes."

"And my store was in Carnarvon. My wife and I used to get gas there and everything. All I had to do was drive up to the tank, they'd fill me up, throw me my ticket, and that's all there was to it. But I had a payday coming up, and when that day came, I had to pay them back."

"And in Carnarvon, you used to get gas there and everything. All I had to do was drive up to the tank, they'd fill me up, throw me my ticket, and that's all there was to it. But I had a payday coming up, and when that day came, I had to pay them back."

"I used to go around Haliburton and I knew all the people. I got my teeth pulled in Haliburton once. I used to have this toothache and oh, it was terrible. So I went there to get my tooth out, and they were an hour pulling one

Cont'd. page 9



On the South Kashagawigamog Lake Road
3 Miles West of Haliburton Village

PICTURESQUE ROLLING
— 9 HOLES —
457-2233

SALE OF TIMBER

Under Section 2-1(a) of
THE CROWN TIMBER ACT

Tenders are invited for the right to purchase crown timber cut and piled on part Lots 32, 33, Concession IV, Monmouth Township, Provisional County of Haliburton.

Tenders are to be forwarded to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, in the sealed envelopes provided with the tender forms, and will be received up to and including June 28, 1979 at 12:00 noon.

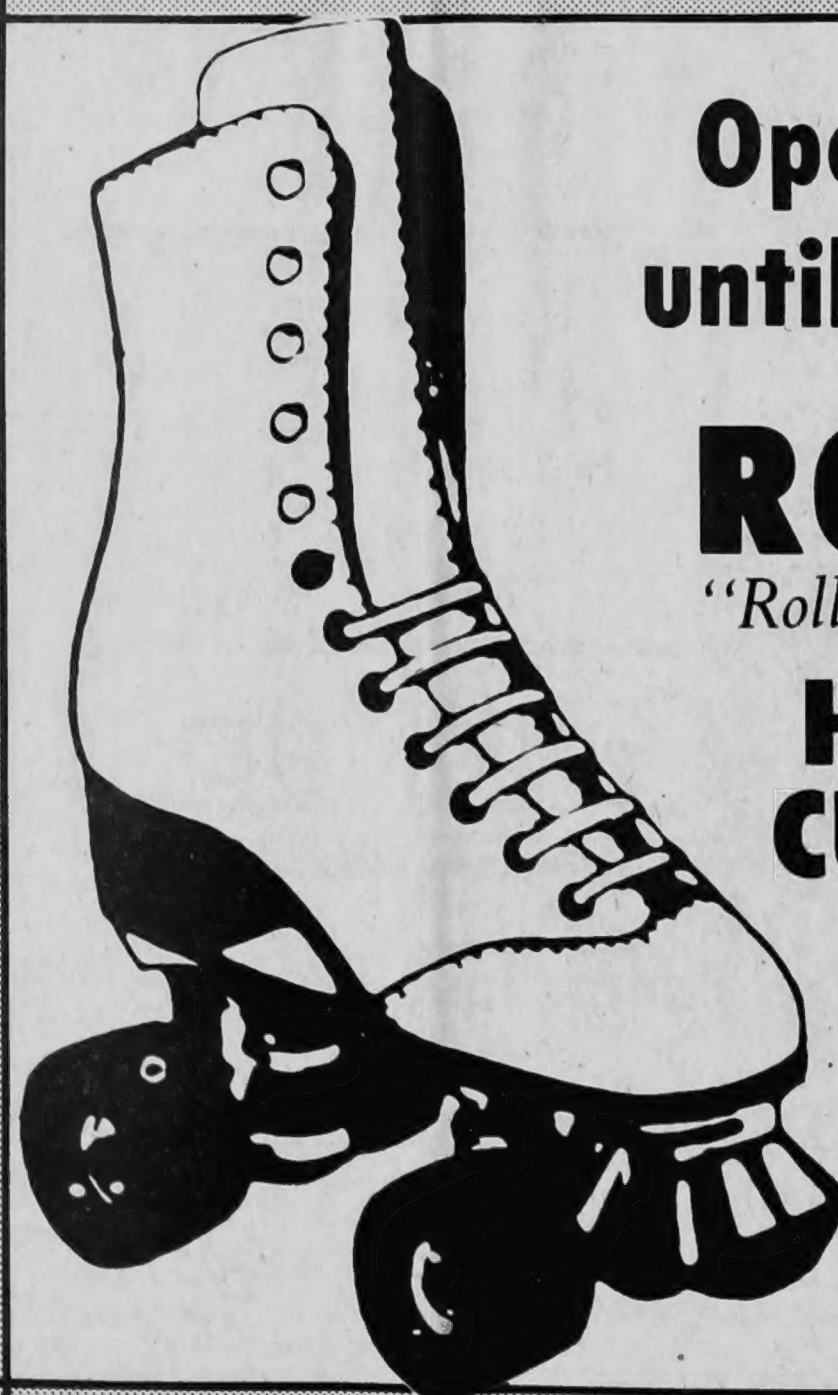
Tenders received after this time will be returned.

Additional information and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden and Gooderham. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister
Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister



**Opening Delayed
until Friday, June 22**

ROLLERTEK

"Roller Skating to Disco Music"

**HALIBURTON
CURLING RINK**

**TUESDAY Through SATURDAY
NIGHTS 7:30 till 10:30**

\$2.50 Week Nights

Includes Skate Rental

'We have everything we want, but in them days, we used to get whatever we could get to eat...'

Century-old memories tell of days of toil past



Charlie Fader is pictured here with his wife, Hanna, in a photograph taken several years ago. The couple was married for 72 years, until Hanna died of cancer. They operated a store together, ran a farm, and shared many experiences over that span of time. Mr. Fader will be 100 years of age come the fall.

from page 8

tooth. They pulled and pulled, and they couldn't pull it, so they had to cut it off and break it."

"And there was a hook on the tooth and it locked on my jaw. They couldn't pull it. So it stayed there, and it went down into my chin, and put a hole right down through my chin. It just kept wearing down, and wore a hole right through my chin, and that was something, I'll tell you."

"I couldn't hardly chew meat or anything. I just had to put it in my mouth and wop it around or swallow it. That's a poor way to eat!"

Almost a century of change has descended upon Charlie Fader. His wife, Hanna, is now dead, and though he is not unhappy about his pres-

ent life or about his longevity, he looks around him, remembers what was, and perhaps feels a little sad.

"I used to have a Ford car and I used to go wherever I wanted to go. It's changed an awful lot around here now."

"All the good times are gone. We used to have lots of dances, you know. Dancing with the girls and everything like that. We used to like it. And the girls like it too."

"But all those days are gone."

"Now there's nothing doing, only just sitting and looking out the window."

"That's all."

"But I guess we'll get our time in. I hope we will, anyway."

"The living now is different. We have everything we want, but in them days, we used to get whatever we could

get to eat. We ate fish and bullfrog legs, and other things too."

"We was just as well off as we are now because of it."

"I tell you, you can see an awful lot of things in 99 years, so if you lived to see 99 years, you'll see an awful lot of things too."

'I've gone this far, I guess I'll die a natural death...'

"But I've gone this far, and I guess maybe I'll die a natural death. I hope I will anyway."

"Sooner or later."

But Mr. Fader, looking around at his great, great grandchildren, his daughters and other relations, and the picture of his wife on the wall,

has no regrets.

"Shannon, she's an awful nice woman, and she's got an awful nice little girl. They make me good soup, her and Elaine did."

"I love them all. I have one that's looking after me and she takes care of me good and she washes all my clothes all the time, keeps me clean, and gives me lots to eat and drink."

What more could she do?"

"I've met a lot of people who are ups and downs and crooks in that 99 years. But there was a lot of good people, and some bad."

"I think I've said pretty near all I'd like to say."

And after living nearly a century of life, nothing else need be said, for Charlie Fader has told his story.



Charlie Fader was known county-wide for his excellent breeds of work and domestic horses. He is pictured here holding a team.

Man injured in single crash

One man was injured and four others were charged with highway traffic offences in five separate accidents in Haliburton County last week.

David G. Miles, 17, of Mississauga suffered minor injuries when the car he was driving went out of control on County Road 7 Saturday. Miles was southbound at about 1:48 p.m. when he lost control of the car and it rolled over.

Damage to the '75 car was estimated at \$2000.

A 16-year-old Haliburton youth was charged with fail-

ing to yield after the car he was driving was struck by another just west of the village Friday afternoon.

Michael J. Rae was southbound on Wallings Road and entering Highway 121, when he pulled into the path of a westbound car driven by Marie S. McDonald of Minden. The McDonald vehicle braked and struck the vehicle driven by Rae.

Damage to the McDonald car was estimated at \$600.

Damage to the car Rae was driving was estimated at \$5000.

A 20-year-old Norland man was charged with impaired driving in the wake of a single car accident Saturday.

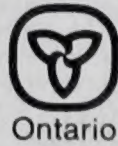
Mathew Crane was southbound on Highway 648 when the '77 pickup he was driving went out of control, entered the east ditch and rolled over.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$3000.

A Kingston man was charged with impaired driving and failing to produce a driver's licence following a single car crash in Minden

Cont'd. page 13

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER



Ministry of Natural Resources

Tenders are invited for rental of the following road construction equipment:

- 1 Crawler Bulldozer - minimum 75 D.B.H.P.
- 5 Tandem Dump Trucks - minimum 42,000 G.V.W.
- 1 4-wheel drive loader - minimum 90 net H.P. bucket capacity - S.E.A. 1.6 cu. yds.

Location: Anson Lake Forest Access Road, approximately 5 miles west of Pine Springs Road (along Hwy. 35) along the Hindon Access Road.

Closing Date: July 5, 1979, 12 o'clock noon.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Further information and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources Office at Minden, Ontario.

TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY & CAVENDISH 1978 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

MILL RATES

(Average current and previous year's mill rates)

	1978		1977	
	Residential & Farm	Commercial & Industrial	Residential & Farm	Commercial & Industrial
Township purposes	55.81	65.66	59.04	69.46
County purposes	10.81	12.72	10.11	11.90
School board purposes	124.69	138.53	112.16	124.63
	<u>191.31</u>	<u>216.91</u>	<u>181.31</u>	<u>205.99</u>

REVENUE FUND OPERATION

	1978 Budget	1978 Actual	1977 Actual
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT), beginning of year	\$ 521	\$ 521	\$ (3,356)

REVENUE	1978	1978	1977
	438,092	439,972	411,830
Taxation			
Payments in lieu	-	41	19
Ontario grants	155,929	151,188	128,088
Other grants	-	11,227	275
Fees and service charges	-	3,512	3,831
Other	-	17,505	12,704
	<u>594,021</u>	<u>623,445</u>	<u>556,747</u>

EXPENDITURE	1978	1978	1977
	67,005	86,886	99,985
General government			
Protection to persons and property	17,000	19,940	18,299
Transportation services	170,525	164,503	143,193
Environment services	6,205	6,360	6,109
Health services	200	150	150
Social and family services	2,000	2,420	1,330
Recreation and cultural services	2,850	18,790	2,000
Planning and development	18,500	13,182	3,710
County purposes	24,804	24,849	23,029
School board purposes	<u>285,453</u>	<u>286,669</u>	<u>255,065</u>
	<u>594,542</u>	<u>623,749</u>	<u>552,870</u>

ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT), end of year	\$ nil	\$ 217	\$ 521
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UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING), beginning of year

1978 Actual	1977 Actual
\$ (373)	\$ nil

CAPITAL FINANCING

	1978	1977
Contributions from revenue fund	16,872	9,070
Ontario grants	30,795	13,036
Other	4,013	45,614
TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING	<u>51,680</u>	<u>67,720</u>

capital expenditure

	1978	1977
General government	868	1,515
Protection to persons and property	7,279	32,037
Transportation services	47,513	33,795
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	<u>55,660</u>	<u>67,347</u>

UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING), end of year

\$ 3,607	\$ (373)
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RESERVE AND RESERVE FUND OPERATIONS

	1978 Actual	1977 Actual
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS, beginning of year	\$ 82,400	\$ 26,400

REVENUE

Contribution received	33,600	56,000
	<u>33,600</u>	<u>56,000</u>

EXPENDITURE

	\$ nil	\$ nil
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RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS, end of year

\$116,000	\$ 82,400
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YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

ASSETS

	1978	1977
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 3,220	\$ 6,945
Accounts receivable	30,086	70,381
Taxes receivable	81,596	70,173
	<u>114,902</u>	<u>147,499</u>
CAPITAL OUTLAY, to be recovered in future years	3,607	-
OTHER LONG TERM ASSETS	<u>3,737</u>	<u>4,491</u>
	<u>\$122,246</u>	<u>\$151,990</u>

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 6,029	\$ 68,696
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	116,000	82,400
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS	<u>217</u>	<u>894</u>
	<u>\$122,246</u>	<u>\$151,990</u>

NOTES

1. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1978 Financial Report of the Township. Copies of the 1978 Financial Report are available at the Township Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

DISTRICT NEWS

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunders

Don Fountain of Orillia, son of Everette and Leona Fountain, is confined to the isolation ward of the Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie as the result of an accident on Wednesday, June 6. Don who is a welder at the Barrie Welding Co., was outside welding a tank on a truck when it blew up breaking his right arm and causing severe second degree burns over a large part of his body. At the time of writing this column, he is progressing well but will be hospitalized for many weeks and would enjoy a card or a note from his friends.

Happy new parents are Mike and Susan McAllister with the arrival of their daughter on Thursday, June 7 in Orillia's Soldier's Memorial Hospital. Pleased and proud grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor Chynoweth, grandparent, Gord and Jackie McAllister and great grandmother, Mrs. Hilda Chynoweth. Our very best wishes to all of you.

The Norland Firefighter's Association is busy making preparations and arrangements for its fifth annual horse draw on Saturday, July 7 in Ward Memorial Park at 1:00 p.m. There will be light and heavy horses, ponies, women's single horse draw, games of chance and a refreshment booth. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children under 12 years and pre-schoolers free. Tickets are still available for the lucky draw of \$1000.00 which will be made on July 7 and may be purchased from township office or from members of the association at \$1.00 each.

Baddow annual strawberry supper is on Saturday, June 30 beginning at 3:00 p.m. and meals will be served in both Baddow United Church and the community centre hall to facilitate serving. Admission for adults is \$4.50, for children under 12 years of age \$2.50 and for pre-schoolers, there is no charge. The forecast is for a good strawberry crop because of plentiful sunshine and moisture so plan to attend and enjoy not only this popular fruit but also the delicious meal prepared by the Baddow area cooks.

The members of the Norland Women's Institute have been asked to prepare sandwiches, doughnuts, hot and cold drinks to sell at the estate sale of the late Mrs. Vina Brohm on Saturday, June 23 starting at 12:00 noon. The sale is on Lot 7, Conc. 9, Laxton Township and consists of farm machinery, furniture, antiques and real estate. The ladies would appreciate your patronage at their booth if you are in attendance at the sale. Proceeds will be used to help with the refurbishing of the Institute Hall.

Bingo fans - don't forget local bingo will start on Monday, July 2 in Norland Community Hall at 8:00 p.m. Marlene, Doris and Marilyn Bartley supported by Ladies Auxiliary members have agreed to make arrangements to have the bingo games every Monday night during the summer months.

I hope that you have noticed the attractively planted Norland Horticultural Society's flower gardens at the south end of Norland, just east of Highway 503 and the beds in the horticultural park beside the post office. Many thanks to Les Thomas who has once again worked long and hard weeding and planting these gardens so we can all enjoy them.

The flower show will be open for everyone to view it on Saturday, June 23 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the

community hall. Entries must be submitted between 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. Friday evening June 22 to the hall. There is no entry fee and each class is open to all exhibitors but only one entry per class. List of the classes may be obtained from Rotha Bryant at the post office.

June meeting of council was held on Wednesday, June 13 with all members present. By-law #8-79 setting mill rates for 1979 authorizing the levying of \$232,367.00 to meet the current expenses for 1979 was read a first, second and third time and passed as was By-law #9-79 to authorize the sale of land. By-law #10-79 to appoint a road superintendent was read a first, second and third time and passed. Also by-law #11-79 assuming land for highway purpose was read three times and passed.

Community Centres Board was authorized to obtain and erect a sign reading Ward Memorial Park at the park site. Council agreed to pay \$150.00 for the grass seed used on Ward Park ball diamond. Township solicitor is to be instructed to bring the charges to court against Adrian Lee and get a decision. Robert Cammack is to be hired as an assistant at \$5.00 per hour at the July 24 rabies clinic at Head Lake Hall. The clinic will be open to all cat and dog owners in the municipality from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Because of the rising incidence of rabies in this area, the Agricultural Department of Canada has agreed to sponsor this clinic so if you have a pet that hasn't had a rabies shot during the past year, be sure and take advantage of this clinic.

Severance application.

MacKenzie-Vanier, part of Lot 3, Conc. 11, Laxton was approved. Replies will be forwarded to Fenelon Falls Minor Hockey and Recreation Committee and Bigg Cragg stating that this municipality cannot subsidize minor hockey players as requested in their letters.

A new 10 foot by 10 foot sand box is to be installed this week at Ward Memorial Park. This new play area for young children was kindly donated by Vern and Phyllis LeCraw assisted by Jesse Buxcey. Since no sand box is complete without pails and shovels, please leave your empty plastic bleach and vinegar containers at the township office so they can be recycled into scoops and sand containers.

Norland U.C.W. Opportunity Shop opens on Tuesday, June 26 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"Time is like a snowflake; it disappears while we're trying to decide what to do with it."

We have a newly married couple in the village. Gracie Greenaway and Ronnie Ryan were married in Bracebridge on Friday, June 8 at 3 p.m. Their attendants were Carey and Leonard Lock. We all wish the newlyweds a long and happy married life.

The Dorset Brownies, Guides and Rangers held their annual mother and daughter banquet on Friday,

June 8 at the Dorset Community Centre. A delicious dinner was served by the Ladies Auxiliary. Many awards and badges were given. Among the Rangers, Dale Burk achieved the Outdoor Challenge Crest with Backpacking segment. Service stars went to Terry Lord, 1 year; Trish Holmes, 3 years; Barb Ellington, 6 years; Linda Clark, 8 years and Dale Burk, Kathy Lewis and Kathy McLennan, 9 years. Badges presented to the Guides; Kelly Curnow, Child care,

Hostess and Outdoor Adventure; Heather MacGregor, Child care, Swimmer, Keep fit, Hostess and Outdoor Adventure; Jackie Moulton, Outdoor Adventure; Teresa Eaton and Pauline Usbraighen will be going into Rangers next fall. Badges given to the Brownies - Jennifer Morris, Religion and Singer; Sheana Shortreed, Singer; Terry Johnson, Religion, Collector and Singer; Carrie Baird, Golden Bar, Religion, Singer, Cooking; Patricia Brooks, Religion and Singer; Jackie

Perry, Pet keeper and Singer; Jennifer Lewis, Singer; Dale Baker, Bicycle, Housekeeper, Cooking and Singer; Chantel Moulton, Collector, Housekeeper, Singer and Religion; Feam Avery, Singer; Suzanne McKay, Religion and Singer. The girls and their mothers would like to thank the L.A. for putting on such a beautiful and enjoyable meal.

The Dorset Lions held their annual charter night banquet at Lumina Lodge on Saturday, June 9. After a sumptuous buffet dinner there was dancing to the music of Martin and McKay. The speaker of the evening was Harold Keiser, Governor of District A12.

On Saturday, June 9 there was a family party at the home of Ruth and John McLennan to celebrate the 48th wedding anniversary of Ruth's parents, Ellen and Orrie Avery. It was also Ellen's sister, Kate McKay's birthday. Congratulations to all celebrants.

We had some visitors from Edinburgh, Scotland recently. Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor and their two young sons were guests at the cottage of Norman MacKay Jr., whose wife, Alice, is a sister of David's. The Taylors are on a tour to the east coast while in Canada.

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

St. Luke's Church, Burnt River, held their Junior Auxiliary rally on Saturday, May 26 in Burnt River. Mrs. A. Handley, leader of the Burnt River group welcomed the auxiliaries from Lindsay. The church service was conducted by Father Brooke. Miss Gladys Suggitt of Baddow gave a very interesting talk on her pioneer days in this area, and also showed the girls the "How of Butter Making".

Miss D. Blackmore thanked Miss Suggitt and presented her with a small gift for her efforts. Mrs. C. Holder, leader of the Lindsay Junior Auxiliary, and the girls, presented skits for the afternoon session. A few games were played and draw for prizes were won by three of Lindsay St. Paul's group.

A very enjoyable fellowship together closed the rally.

Five of the local young men are home after a vacation at Armstrong and points north. They travelled via a lovely motor home and had a great holiday.

Mrs. Gwen Rutter spent several days at Georgetown with Dr. and Mrs. D. Trent and family.

The Joe Heffers are proud grandparents of a new baby grandson, Matthew Heffer, born to Paul and Janet Heffer of Minden.

Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner and Mrs. Annie Marles visited their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson at Ingoldsby last week.

Mrs. Herb Fell and Sherry of Lindsay visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Richmond last week.

Sorry to report Mrs. Jessie Cameron has been a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital. I sure hope you are enjoying this beautiful hot weather. We had such a long cold winter - how could you ever complain about the heat?

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nesbitt and family left Saturday for home at Moncton, New Brunswick, after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Frances Nesbitt and other relatives at Oshawa and St. Thomas.

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

The U.C.W. in Wilberforce rounded up a successful year with a pot luck supper at Earle's cottage June 14.

The president opened the meeting with a poem suitable for Father's Day, entitled 'A Creed for Father'. This was followed by a hymn and prayer. An interesting program was presented called an interview with Peter. He told of his meeting with Jesus, his conversion, denial and finally his dedication to the work of the master. This was ably portrayed by two of the members, one taking the part of Peter, the other that of a bystander. The secretary was asked to write a letter to our Member of Parliament and to have all members sign it, protesting the legal sale of marijuana and the advertising of alcoholic beverages on television.

Lois Corbett, who is now living in Ignace, Ontario, has asked us to collect used toys to be sent to her for distribution to the Indian children in that area.

We are asked to keep in mind the Festival of Faith June 22 to 24. Also the bazaar and bake sale at the Country Good Times in July. Next meeting will be September 11 at the home of Mrs. Sally Mather.

Many thanks to Elsie Smith for the above information. Mrs. Smith is going by air to Newfoundland June 24, to visit with family and friends and expects to be away for five weeks.

June 22, 23 and 24 marks a Fellowship of Faith weekend to be held in the Wilberforce area. This is being sponsored by the United Church of Canada and will be supported by churches of all faiths. Theme of the program is Come Together in Faith. Many people are expected to arrive from distant points in Ontario and they will be bringing tents and campers that will be set up in the Memorial Centre Park. On Friday evening they gather together to enjoy music by the Cantata Choir and later a film "Thief in the Night". On Saturday there will be Bible study with Gordon Williams of Huntley St. In the evening at five a pot luck supper will be served in the Memorial Centre with charges of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. The attendance money will be used to defray the cost of renting the buildings. Saturday night will be family night with evening devotional services conducted by Canon Smith, followed by a fireside sing along, Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Gordon Williams will conduct

service in the arena. These are just a few of the interesting events planned for this occasion. Consult one of your church group for further information.

We are sorry to hear of an accident suffered by Mrs. Violet Smith, wife of Rev. Moore Smith. Mrs. Smith broke her right ankle and also her thumb recently. This may prevent a long planned trip to England with her daughter. Every good wish for an early recovery from this mishap.

This is the season for weddings. Almost any Saturday afternoon during the summer months, one of these beautiful events will be taking place at a local church. To witness the proceedings is an entertaining pastime. Come and see for yourself. It has

taken many weeks of preparation to attain perfection required. If the weather is kind you can see it all at no cost. On June 16 we watched the arrival of guests who would witness the marriage of Gail Tallman to Raymond Krupa. What a lot of relations they had. Enough to fill the little Anglican church to overflowing. The ladies looked beautiful in their light summer dresses and were escorted by fathers and sons smartly dressed in their best suits.

A little boy arrived and received instructions on how to balance the satin cushion that would carry the ring. He was joined by two little girls looking very demure in long, flounced, white dresses and wearing white veils. This was an exciting never-to-be-forgotten day for small children. Then came the bridesmaids looking cool and elegant in their long dresses, three in pale blue and one in yellow. All we needed now was the star of the show. Finally there she was, having kept the bridegroom waiting just long enough. She looked radiant as she gracefully carried her long train and entered the church on the arm of her father who looked handsome and proud. The ceremony took about half an hour. On a hot day it was comfortable under a shady tree where the cooling breezes gathered. Before long, the whole party emerged and it was possible to get another glimpse of the wedding guests before their celebrations began.

To Gail and Raymond, best wishes for many happy years together.

Carnarvon News

by Yvonne Penney

Painting seems to be the order of the day. Mrs. Grace Renouf has had extensive work done on the bake shop and it is receiving a coat of paint. Soon the cars will be lined up to partake of some of the goodies.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. Ernie Davis and family in the death of Mrs. Davis.

Miss Sharon Epp of Waterloo and Miss Terry Watkins, an exchange student from South Africa, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Windsor. Sharon's family will arrive on Saturday to spend the day. Mrs. Georgina Bowins of Barrie, will also arrive this weekend and will spend a week here.

The concert, staged in the C.E. building, under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Stouffer, was enjoyed by everyone. It is nice to have a Madrigal Group again and to have some of our own choir participating. Miss Melissa Stephens also entertained with several selections on the flute. She was accompanied by Mr. Wm. Gliddon on the piano. He also played two of his own compositions.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Tompkins are flying to Alberta to visit their son Dean. He is with a construction company and has three bears and an elk to show for his good marksmanship.

The June meeting of the

U.C.W. began with a pot luck dinner. The worship service consisted of each member giving a reading to help in our daily living. Velda Harrison also read excerpts from "In Quest of Yesterday" which proved interesting. Much business was under discussion, owing to so many functions taking place during the summer months. Some of our members and their husbands have taken off for Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harrison and Mrs. Florence Johnson again visited Cecil in the hospital in Toronto on Wednesday. Cecil has suffered

another slight stroke.

How many remember from school days "What is so rare as a day in June?" Some of them have been rare but the nights are still a bit chilly.

Congratulations to Miss Barbara Barnhart, who has been chosen as valedictorian in the high school graduation exercises.

Mr. Ron Russell of Toronto is spending the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. Alice Smith of Toronto is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Muriel Robb.

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Tory Hill News

by Gloria Billings

Weekend visitors with Mr. George Billings were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mills and Danny, formerly of Calgary, Alberta, now residing in Oshawa.

We were sorry to hear Rossie Anderson had his leg hurt one day last week; get better soon Rossie.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug MacElwain and family visited their family in the village on Sunday.

From Toronto for a visit on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson Sr. was Croford and Peggy Sheirs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dugay of Toronto spent the weekend with her sister Mr. and Mrs.

A. Stamp. Vacation time is nearing for our school kiddies and we urge you who are driving on the highways to be extra cautious of the children.

Guest with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finlay for a couple weeks were Marg's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vince from Bath, England.

We are sorry to hear Mr. Rueben Switzer has returned to Haliburton hospital, also Mr. Murray McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson spent a few days at the cottage in the village.

Misses Bonnie and Barbie Dunford visited with their parents recently.

Home for a visit with her family was Miss Nancy Anderson of Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dunford of Peterborough spent the weekend at Lake Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Boyd have returned home from a vacation in Dearborne, Michigan. Accompanying them home was her sister to stay for a visit.

County woman writes play

A former resident of Haliburton County was the author of a play performed recently in honour of the town of Mount Forest's Centennial celebrations. The one-act play entitled "Brief Encounters With Our Kind" was written by B. V. Holliday, the former Bonnie Stinson of Halls Lake.

"Brief Encounters With

Our Kind" was presented by the Grey Wellington Theatre Guild under the direction of Patrick C. Smith. It was one of four one-act plays presented May 30, 31 and June 1 at the Mount Forest District High School. An original play about the first council meetings in the town compared with happenings in the com-

munity today, it was performed by a cast of 19.

Mrs. Holliday attended Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and is the daughter of Mrs. Doreen Stinson and the late Mr. Leonard Stinson formerly of Halls Lake. She has been a resident of the Mount Forest area since 1974.

Kinmount Klippings

by Fran Crawford

Hi folks. Oh boy! What a sudden change in the weather. There surely must have been a storm some place.

By the way before I forget, don't miss the Memorial Day celebration on July 8 at 2 p.m. That is the Second Sunday in July and it has been decided on for the occasion annually. There was really a good turnout for this last year and we are all hoping for good weather and a crowd this year.

I haven't heard of any big winners in bingo but everyone keeps trying. This week will be 56 numbers for \$160. jackpot.

Mr. Carl Schroter of Lindsay won \$24.75 on Saturday night in the 50-50 draw at Legion 441.

Saturday June 23, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion 441 are having their bake sale on main street at 9 a.m. till sold out. All donations will be greatly appreciated. The same day there will be a rummage sale at the Legion Hall at 1 p.m. Come and browse around. There's no charge for looking you know.

We are glad to hear Mrs. Grace Simmons of Irondele is home from hospital and feeling much better.

Mr. Albert Stata is coming along fine after his operation at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough.

The cottagers association dance at Galway Hall last Saturday was a real success. The hall was packed to the walls and everyone had a wonderful time and a buffet lunch served at midnight really finished off a good night.

Sam and Marg Telford spent a few days last week in Toronto and now they are back working at their flower gardens around the town.

Vi and Albert Crego spent the weekend at Gananoque visiting with friends and relatives.

There will be a dance at Legion 441 this Saturday with "The Lovers" putting up the music.

Kay Allen and Gerard are spending this week in Lindsay.

Saturday afternoon darts were played at the Legion. Tom Bacon and one of the boys from Crystal Lake lost the final round to Lil Washington and Gerard Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Gilmore are away on holidays and I believe they went to the Yukon to visit their son Glen. Kinmount United Church was the setting for a very

pretty wedding on Saturday June 16 when Marie Simpson, daughter of Dagmar and the late Bill Simpson was married to Anthony Rasmussen. Their attendants were Brenda Graham of Gelert and Bill Uronick. Reverend Tuyl from the Christian Reformed Church in Toronto officiated.

Out of town guests were Mrs. C. Rasmussen and Mrs. Luttik from Holland, both grandmothers of the groom. Others came from Burlington, Oshawa, Smithville, St. Catharines, Toronto, Bancroft and Holland.

Reception and dance were at the Legion hall in the evening. Congratulations to Tony and Marie.

Shawn Silver left on Monday for a trip to Nova Scotia. That will be a nice holiday before summer work starts. I think it nice for a young lad to have the chance to see the country like he is.

I hear June Grozell and the two girls, Marcie and Angie, are leaving Sunday to go to berford for the summer to be with Randy as he is working there.

That's all for this week. Cheerio - keep cool.

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Phil and Lori



Hold on tight! Though small as tractors go, this one seemed awfully big to a youngster enjoying the chance to sit behind the wheel at the Home and Vacation Show Sunday afternoon. The show featured displays by more than 70 county and area businesses, and drew substantial crowds throughout the weekend.

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

The merry month of June is already half gone, and what do we have to show for it? We've had weather so hot at times that one gets a nice tan; then it turns cool and windy, then hot again. It reminds me of a line that goes, "June's drama without words". I guess we should consider ourselves lucky; the gardens are up, the flowers also, the frost missed us, the birds sing early every morning, giving us such lovely music to wake up to.

Before I go any further please let me rectify a mistake in the column last week. In the report on the Horticultural meeting it said that a flower bed is being planted on August 25 at Hyland Crest. That is wrong; it should have read "The society is planning a flower show at Hyland Crest on August 25." This is the first time that the society has had anything like this so I hope you will support it by showing flowers if possible. If you do not have plants or flowers, go and see the display anyway.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cox, Carol Ann and Robbie Titus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hughes and family at Mississauga.

The new roller skating nights have really caught on up at the arena. The young people are making good use of those evenings. From what I hear it is not only young folk. When asked why I did not try it, the answer was that they had not yet invented the type of skates I would need.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt, also Mr. and Mrs. Bud Marks of Thornhill had a lovely visit with the Bill Burnettes at

Hartford, Michigan recently.

Now that jam and jelly time is drawing close, please remember that Certo recipes must be followed exactly - the proper balance of sugar, acid and pectin must be maintained for jelling fruit mixtures. Certo liquid and Certo crystals recipes are not interchangeable.

Mrs. Earl Hall of Toronto, also Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graham and Michael of Huntsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Kernohan last week.

The jackpot at Rotary bingo went last week to Irma Pasquino of Haliburton. It was \$250. and went in 59 numbers called. Congratulations Irma.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawkins and Beverley of Rexdale spent the weekend with Mrs. Ben Harrison. Weekend guests with Mrs. Jack Daniel, Mrs. Myles and Mrs. Daniel Sr., were the Jack Moffatts of Toronto, also Jane and Darryl Graham of Oakwood.

Have you ever wanted to try an English or European recipe, but wondered what Canadian substitute could be used? I know these have helped me, so I will pass them on. Castor sugar - find granulated sugar; Demerara sugar - dark brown sugar; Treacle - table molasses; Whole meal flour - whole wheat flour; Corn flour - cornstarch; Semolina - fine wheat cereal, e.g. farina; Double cream - whipping cream.

Professor and Mrs. Orrie Loucks of Indianapolis, visited with Mr. Vinton Loucks over the weekend.

We are sorry to hear that

Darlene Robertson of Calgary, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Austin is now in Wellesley Hospital, where she is undergoing surgery to repair her leg which was broken some time ago.

Does your meat shrink when cooked? If so, to minimize that shrinkage, lower the heat and cook slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter, Mrs. Lily Hogg and Mrs. Floyd Miller visited with Mrs. Cora Taylor in Peterborough last week.

Mrs. Anne Dawson has her brother, Mrs. Francis Smith of Detroit, Michigan visiting with her at present.

The Martha group of the Minden U.C.W. held their June party at the church hall June 11. At the close of an evening of fun, the group had the pleasure of listening to Thelma Ewing give a devotional, which had been written by her mother. During the delicious repast of strawberry shortcake the group presented Thelma with a praying hands pendant to remember them by.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Robertson and Shelley of Carlton Place visited with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Leigh over the weekend.

Did you know that one tablespoon of flour or 1/4 tsp. of cornstarch has the thickening power of one whole egg, or two egg yolks?

Adios and take care now.

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Bill Smiley

from page 5

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Wrightman Realty Ltd. of Minden and Dorset is pleased to announce the appointment of Robert (Bob) Gorrie of Mountain Lake to our Sales Staff. Mr. Gorrie is well-known in Haliburton County having served many years on the Anson, Hindon and Minden Township Council and will be pleased to serve his many friends and acquaintances in his new profession.

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\$1.19 \$1.29

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FRESH! "CENTRE CUT" Loin Pork Chops **\$1.69** LB.

SLICED, PREVIOUSLY FROZEN Beef Liver **\$1.39** LB.

MAPLE LEAF, 2-LB. AVG. BY THE PIECE **Waxed Bologna** **\$1.39** LB.

MAPLE LEAF, 1 1/2-LB. AVG. COOKED, BONELESS **Mini Dinner Hams** **\$2.49** LB.

MAPLE LEAF, 1-LB. PKG. **Breakfast Slices** **\$1.69** 1-LB. PKG.

MAPLE LEAF, BOILABLE BAG **Corned Beef** **\$1.99** 4 x 2-OZ. PKGS.

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7:00 P.M. Evangelistic Meeting
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11:00 A.M. Worship Service
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HALIBURTON IGA MARKET

Farm News & Views

The thermometer dropped very close to freezing in many parts of Victoria and Haliburton Counties on the nights of June 11 and 12. However, most reports indicate we did not get a frost.

A number of people have called the agricultural office since then to find out why the

outer leaves on many garden beans, soybeans and vine crops have turned brown. After checking several gardens and fields, we've decided that "cold shock" is the problem. In other words, it wasn't quite cold enough to freeze the plants, but it was cold enough to damage the

outer leaves. The plants which were affected will grow out of the shock OK.

Grants Over

We have not been advised that all the funds available for the Grain and Fee Storage grants have been spent. As a result, no further applications for this grant will be accepted.

During the program over 130 farmers in Victoria County received assistance with building new grain and feed structures, with over \$130,000 coming to the county.

Using 2,4-D

During the past couple of weeks there have been a number of news reports on local radio stations about the dangers of using 2,4-D to control weeds.

Since 2,4-D is probably the commonest herbicide being used in the area, a number of

people are concerned about and confused by these reports.

2,4-D is a chemical which is very effective in controlling a number of different broad-leaved weeds. It is used on grain crops, corn, lawns, roadsides and other non-crop areas where broad-leaved weeds are a problem.

Like any chemical, 2,4-D should not be used unless there is a need for it, and the

people using it should treat it with respect, and according to the directions on the label.

The following are the two problems that can occur when spraying 2,4-D:

Many garden crops such as tomatoes are very susceptible to 2,4-D, so that someone spraying their lawn on a windy day could affect gardens which are nearby and down wind.

There are many weeds

which are toxic to livestock, but which livestock seldom eat. However, while some weeds are dying as a result of being sprayed, they become appealing to animals. The

animals are then affected by the toxicity of these weeds, but not from the spray itself. Thus, livestock should be kept off an area sprayed with 2,4-D for at least one week.

There is no evidence that contact with 2,4-D which is applied according to manu-

facturer's recommendations presents any danger to humans, animals or wildlife.

County accidents

from page 9

Township.
Arthur R. Grant, 41, was eastbound on Airport Road at 6:23 p.m. last Thursday when the car he was driving struck the south ditch, striking a tree and a rock.

Damage to the car Grant was driving was estimated at

\$700.

A Hamilton man was charged with careless driving as a result of a single car accident in the West Guilford area last Wednesday.

Arthur Major, 22, was northbound on Highway #530 and rounding a curve when he lost control of the vehicle. It entered the east ditch, striking a rock face.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$2000.



457-1234

KASHAGA DRIVE - H9

Lovely 3 bedroom, fully carpeted home in quiet area near village. Large livingroom with stone fireplace, kitchen, dining area, 3 pc. bath. Large recreation room with walkout and stone fireplace, 3 pc. bath, laundry area, full workshop, double attached garage. All in excellent condition. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

DRAG LAKE - C25

Beautiful small cottage, well kept, clean and furnished. Well insulated and has drilled well. 80 ft. of water frontage on Outlet Bay, Drag Lake. Priced to sell at \$23,500.00. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

DRAG LAKE, OUTLET BAY - C5

Handyman Special: 3 bedroom cottage with screened porch, large kitchen, dining and living area. Lot is 100 ft. frontage by 586 ft. depth. Priced to sell at \$18,500.00. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

HEAD OF DRAG LAKE - C23

2 bedroom, bathroom, livingroom and kitchen area. Year round road. Priced at \$25,500.00. Contact Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

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BLACK LAKE - Very private 2 bedroom cottage, 3 pc. bath, fieldstone fireplace, electric heat, large cedar deck on front, screened porch. Cottage completely finished, many extras, must be seen. Asking \$35,000.00. Call Ted Vasey - C-503.
SOUTH LAKE ROAD - 12 acre, well wooded lot, creek runs through property, 327' frontage. Asking \$13,900.00. Call Ted Vasey - L-419.
HWY. 35 - 3 miles from Minden, small frame cottage, 2 bdrm., partly furnished on 1 acre lot. Overlooks Mountain Lake. Very reasonable at \$14,900.00. Call J.O. Jackson - C-506.
GULL RIVER - New 3 bedroom cottage on 100' lot. Wired, partly finished, includes cedar deck, good dock. Asking \$29,900.00. Call J.O. Jackson - C-510.
HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME - On Mountain Street. Older frame home with new aluminum siding, full basement, 3 bedrooms, carpet, cushion and hardwood floors. Good lot. Listed to sell at \$34,000.00. Call Bill Davis at 286-1950 or 457-1196.

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In Town - 3 bedroom, large master bdrm. with 2 pc. bath. Full basement with rec. room and fireplace, large garage. \$61,900.
PAN ABODE near town, large home with full basement, combination furnace, central air conditioning. On 14 acre lot. \$64,500.
EAGLE LAKE AREA - 3 bedroom with fireplace and full basement on 2 acre parcel - \$35,900.
FARMHOUSE with small barn, Maple Lake area - \$25,900.
3 BDRM. HOME with full basement. Asking \$32,000 existing mortgage at 8 3/4 percent. Nearly new.
Large lot with home and apartment, nearly new. \$64,500. Access and view of the lake, nice beach.
Home near town, large lot, stone fireplace, full basement. \$49,500.
ACREAGES
2 - 22 acre parcels, Hwy. 530 - \$17,500 each
2 1/2 acre building lot - \$8,500.
2 - 5 acre parcels, twp. rd. frontage, asking \$8,000 each.
Back lot with access to Maple Lake - \$5,000 and up.
100 acres near town - \$20,000
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12 MILE LK. - Year round 3 bdrm. furnished cottage, \$30,000.
GREEN LK. - 5 bedroom farmhouse, 125' frontage, \$34,500.
BOYNE LK. - Log and frame home - log barn, yr. rd. home, 350' lake frontage, \$41,900. (Extra acreage available).
MAPLE LK. AREA - 1 - 3 bedroom winterized cottage, riverfront - \$26,000; 1 - 4 bedroom winterized cottage, riverfront \$23,000
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Lot on Maple Lake, 100' frontage, nice view, \$14,500.
CREGO LK. - custom built 3 bedroom home, double insulation on large lot. Joint ownership of 600 acres, asking \$42,900.
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HAIRDRESSING SALON: Well equipped modern business. Shows excellent financial statement. Owner must sell. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.
HALIBURTON LAKE: Cottage containing 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living-dining area. New boathouse. Level well treed lot, sand beach. Year round access. Reduced to sell. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.
PINE LAKE: Executive home or cottage on 200' of beautiful sand beach. Landscaped lawns complete with vegetable garden, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, guest cabin, workshop, aluminum shed, aluminum boat and motor. Must be seen to be appreciated. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.
HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on 95' of lakeshore. Priced at \$34,900.00. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.
LITTLE CAMERON LAKE: Cottage, kitchen, livingroom, 3 bedrooms. Completely furnished. 100' sand shoreline. A-1 condition. Priced at \$26,000.00. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.
HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: 3 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, sundeck, aluminum siding. Excellent condition. Level lot. Close to main street shopping. Priced to sell. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.
HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round 2 bedroom cottage, kitchen, livingroom, 4 pc. bath, sleeping cabin, workshop, decks. Completely furnished. Priced at \$36,500.00. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.
WILBERMERE LAKE: Year round cottage, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, garage, sand beach. Priced at \$34,900.00. Terms. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.
GENERAL STORE: 80 x 40, groceries, meat, hardware, dry goods, plus post office. One 3 bedroom apt., one 2 bedroom. \$30,000.00 stock included. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.
BASSHAUNT LAKE:
BASSHAUNT LAKE: Lakeshore lot, level, sandy beach. Year round access. 285' frontage. Driveway into lot. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Excellent permanent home site, close to Haliburton Village. 150' frontage on lake. 150' frontage on Hwy. 121. Priced at \$25,000.00. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.
GENERAL STORE AND SNACK BAR: Year round business plus owners' 2 bedroom apartment. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.
PINE LAKE: Approx. 327' excellent sand beach. Approx. 5 acres. 700' on county road. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Ideal family development. Priced at \$39,900.00. Terms. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.
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Wrightman Realty Ltd. of Minden and Dorset is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Harry Davis of Maple Lake to our Sales Staff as an Associate Broker. Mr. Davis has spent 8 years in the Real Estate Field in Haliburton County and presently serves on the Stanhope Township Council. Mr. Davis offers a high standard of services in all phases of Real Estate and looks forward to serving his many friends and acquaintances in his new position.

Wrightman Realty Ltd. of Minden and Dorset is pleased to announce the appointment of Robert (Bob) Gorrie of Mountain Lake to our Sales Staff. Mr. Gorrie is well-known in Haliburton County having served many years on the Anson, Hindon and Minden Township Council and will be pleased to serve his many friends and acquaintances in his new profession.

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Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time, July 10, 1979. Tender documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay Regional Office, 322 Kent Street West, P.O. Box 7000, Lindsay, Ontario.
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WESTERN SADDLE, like new. Also; bridle and tack, brushes, etc. Phone 754-2040 1-P-20

SLACKS, two pair, ladlec, size 18, new, never worn, one pair green, wool-nylon, one pair gray flannel. Worthy \$65.00 ea. new, will sell for \$25.00 each. Phone 457-1244. 1-B-4

LAWN SALE, Saturday, June 23, 1 p.m. Dishes, pots and pans, electric toasters, vacuum cleaner, electric table lamps, 3 beds - 48", springs and mattresses, tables, chairs, coffee pots and many other articles. Terms cash. North on Pine St. to Harburn Rd., North to Haliburton Lodge Rd., right turn, to residence of Mr. Arthur Hills. 1-P-20

4 X 8 POOL TABLE, with cues and 2 sets of balls - \$350.00; 10 speed bike, in good condition - \$55.00. Phone 457-2737. 1-P-20

FIRST CLASS HAY, for sale, stocked in our field, you pick up, excellent price. Call 738-3435 or 887-2888. 1-B-27

HAY, custom cutting, conditioning and binding. Bobcaygeon, Fenelon, Lindsay area. Call 738-3435 or 887-2888. 1-B-27

WASHER AND DRYER, fridge and stove, dressers, double bed, ping-pong table, baby change table, sleigh and chair. Phone 457-2629. 1-P-20

3 - double beds \$25.00 each, Beaverbrook Golf Course, Phone 286-1378. 1-B-13

1. FOR SALE

ROAD CULVERTS: Large stock, most sizes. Call Emerson Lumber 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

3 wood burning kitchen stoves, \$150., \$200., \$250.; Sea Flea boat \$50.00; 2 snow blowers \$200.00 each; \$15.00 each of \$60.00 for all. Phone 457-2167 after 6 p.m. 1-CA-TF

Have you seen our complete line of carpeting and vinyl flooring? Our selection and prices are great and as always delivered to your door.
PETERBOROUGH LUMBER LIMITED
HWY. 35 - MINDEN
286-1320
1-CA-TF

BEAVER LUMBER
Beaver Lumber, Lindsay has free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for Friday delivery on all stock items. 324-3516 1-CA-TF

FLOOR COVERINGS
Clearout Stock from
Disenfranchised Distributor
Cushioned Vinyls - 2nds of \$13.50 line - \$4.95 sq. yd. Other cushioned vinyls from \$2.99 sq. yd. Wide selection. Probably lowest prices in Canada. **BROADLOOMS** factory clearouts, away below market prices.

COME IN - SEE, and be HAPPILY CONVINCED
MINDEN FURNITURE CENTRE
1-CA-TF

8,000 BALES, 1st quality hay, 75 cents per bale, cash and carry. Call 887-2888. 1-B-27

1. FOR SALE

Large stock of **CARPETING** and sheet **VINYL FLOOR** covering in stock. Reasonable prices. Installation available. Free estimates.
Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario
Phone 457-2510
1-CA-TF

54" MATTRESS and base, \$15 each or \$25 per set. 36" rollaway bed with mattress, \$25 complete. Phone 457-1027. 1-B-20

BEAUTIFUL, new pianos, with keyboard cover and matching bench, still only \$1,399.00 at Jenkins Musical Instruments, Bancroft, Ont., (613) 332-1479. 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. #62N). Free delivery and tuning. Also organs, over 200 guitars, P.A. systems, more. 1-CA-A22

USED PAPERBACK, in good condition. Westerns, science fiction, best sellers, non-fiction, comics, harlequins.
PAPERBACK HEROES
Dysart Community Centre every Wed. and Thurs.
Noon - 9:00 p.m.
We also buy books. 1-CA-20

G.E. AUTOMATIC WASH-ER, excellent working condition, phone 457-1538. 1-P-20

2. CARS

75 DODGE BROUGHAM, air con.
75 4-wheel drive Ford with plow
71 GREMLIN, 6 cyl., auto.
74 DODGE DART, sedan, 6 cyl., auto.
77 DODGE, station wagon
76 OLDS 98 REGENCY, fully equipped
76 2 dr. DUSTER, 6 cyl., auto., p.s.
75 FORD, 2 dr., ht., auto.
75 BUICK, 2 dr., ht.
74 ASTRE, standard
75 PACER, 6 cyl., stand.
72 CUTLASS, 2 dr. ht.
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532
2-CA-13

69 OLDS, 455, rebuilt motor, approx. 200 miles, 14 in. mag wheels, body needs minor repairs. Also, 2 furrow 3 point hitch, Ford 8N tractor plough. Call 447-2422 after 6 p.m. 2-P-20

3. TRUCKS

1975 GMC PICK-UP, with cap, excellent condition. Phone 457-1179. 3-CA-TF

1976 CHEYENNE 1/2 ton pick-up, 350 auto., P.S. P.B., low mileage, certified. Call 447-2603 evenings. 3-B-27

73 G.M.C. CREW CAP 3/4 ton, 350, four speed, P.S., P.B. Phone 754-2838. 3-P-20

4. LOST

Small brown poodle-terrier, in the Drag Lake (Sandy Cove) or Harburn Rd. area. Answers to name of Duke. Please call 457-2011. Reward. 6-B-20

5. WANTED

HARD MAPLE TIMBER, for logs any quantity, phone (519) 357-2744 or write Stan Horsburgh, RR #1, Wingham, Ontario, N0G 2W0. 8-P-27

Local supplier requires woodlot for fuelwood, reasonable price offered. Write Box 891, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0. 8-P-27

6. TO GIVE AWAY

FREE kittens, weaned. Call 754-2495. 9-P-20

7. PETS

RABBITS, 6 weeks old, \$4.00 each. Call after 4:30 or weekends 754-2967. 10-P-20

8. FOR RENT

HOUSE for rent in Haliburton village, good reliable tenants with references required with interview. Phone for information 457-1836. 11-P-20

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

MINDEN AREA, 2 1/2 acres well treed corner lot, 320' hwy. frontage, surveyed, excellent stone well, good entrance, close to river and town. \$8,500. Phone 488-2302. 15-B-20

TRAILER, 10' x 50' on lot with 500' highway frontage, Ironside area, \$3,000. down. Call 613-728-6783. 15-NC-27

16. REAL ESTATE

RETIREMENT in affordable mobile home park on Lake Huron. Enjoy life in beautiful surroundings. Write: Huron Haven Village, Box 128, Goderich, Ontario, N7A 3Y5. 16-NC-20

18. HELP WANTED

HANDYMAN to build a farm fence. Call 286-2546 evenings. 18-P-20

19. EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SPARE TIME INCOME selling fashion jewellery and gifts from home. Free information or \$2.00 for sample. **REEL DEEL**, 164 Victoria Harbour, L0K 2A0. 19-NC-20

21. SKILLED SERVICES

Framing
Additions - Alterations
Steel Roofing
Drywall Taping
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Stucco
Real Stone Facings
(no ledge required)
JOHN WALKER CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.
P.O. Box 903, Haliburton
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All work guaranteed
Ideas and estimates free
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SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Telephone Haliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525
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CARPENTRY
building & renovating
MASONRY
footings - foundations - basements
Call 754-2404
Lavern Misco
or
489-2781
Willis Davis
21-B-11

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
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RR2, Minden
21-CA-TF

LESSCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
- Radio dispatched
- Capacity 2,000 gallon
- Quick, Quiet, Efficient Service
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

Wayne Rutter
Septic Tank Pumping
Wilberforce, Ontario
448-2566
Reasonable Rates
21-B-27

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

LIVESTOCK TRAILERED, horses bought and sold (not to Meat Dealers). Phone after 6:00 1-705-754-2194 Jim or Steve: Howard's Livery Stable. 22-P-11

CUSTOM SEWING and alterations done in my home. Call 457-2030. 22-P-20

24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE
LARUE MOTORS
457-1052
After hours 457-1530
22-CA-TF

SEPTO-CAN IN A PAIL, the four in one product, by Nationwide Laboratories Ltd. For septic tanks, cess pools, outhouses, pail-a-days, mobile homesholding tanks, drains, grease traps. Distributors: Haliburton Lumber Co. Ltd. 22-B-18

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

BARRY ROBERTSON ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE
Main St.
Haliburton, Ontario
457-2966 business
or
457-2568 home
22-CA-TF

23. COMING EVENTS

Stanhope Swim Program
Red Cross lessons
Registration: Sat. June 30
3-5 p.m.
at Stanhope Twp. library
program runs from July 3 to 27 at Little Boshkung Public Beach. Fees: \$9.00 single, \$22.00 family. For further information please call 489-2583. 23-P-27

Monster Rummage Sale
Sat. June 30
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands
Squash Club
(next to arena)
"You name it - we've got it"
23-CA-20

The 1979 Red Cross swimming lessons will be held at Rotary Beach in Haliburton for 4 weeks in July, registration July 2 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Lessons will be held in West Guilford at Pine Lake in August. Registration July 30 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Registration fee: \$4.00 each plus \$2.00 for each additional child in family. For information call 457-1867 23-CA-27

STRAWBERRY SUPPER - Ingoldsby United Church, Sat. June 30, 1979, 5 to 7 p.m. Adults - \$4.50, children under 12 - \$2.00, under 6 - free. Bazaar and bake table. Under auspices U.C.V. 23-P-27

Meet old friends at Mount Forest Centennial June 29 to July 8. Programs from Bonnie Schwindt, Mount Forest. 23-NC-20

Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit Immunization Clinic for: Polio and Tetanus, Place - Health Unit Office, Mountain St., Haliburton Time - 2 p.m. - 9 p.m. Date - June 21, 1979 23-CA-20

24. AUCTION SALES

The property of Neil Bryant, Norland, North east corner of Highways 35 and 503 junction. Saturday, June 30, at 1:00 p.m. Woodworking and Blacksmith Equipment.
9' jointer - 16" knife; rip saw and jointer; turning lathe for wood; band saw (29" wheel); 2 small table saws; a number of antique wood planes; 2 foot adz.; 2 double bit axes; quantity of new windows and glass; quantity of lumber; pine, etc.; No. of augers; chisels for turning lathe; pulleys; hay knife; grain cradle; 180 amp. 220 electric welder; forge and blower; anvil; 6" H.D. vice; taps and dies; large quantity of horse-shoes; calks, etc.; 1,000 ft. of 1" rope; steel wheeled wagon; grind stone; work bench; swivel hook and pulleys; walking plow; 2 coleman lamps; a no. of blacksmith tools; large ox yoke; 68 Chev 3/4 ton truck; cast iron box stove, and many more articles too numerous to list.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This sale consists of a great number of primitive hand tools, etc. used in the early days as well as modern equipment. Plan to attend.
TERMS: Cash or cheque with I.D. No reserve.
Aurel Renout, Auctioneer
Beaverton - 426-7009
24-CA-27

Saturday, June 23, Auction sale of farm machinery, furniture, antiques and real estate, the property of the late Mrs. Vina Brohm, Lot 7, Conc. 9, Laxton Twp. 1 1/4 miles west of Norland and 1/4 mile north (formerly known as the Garfield Gostlin farm). 1933 Ford 2 ton truck (restorable), 1959 Chev car, McCormack W4 tractor (scrap) 2 wheel trailer, 3 furrow walking plow, cockshutt, tractor mower, corn binder, Geo. White threshing machine, scales, grain binder (cockshutt), 2 stump machine chains, 4 bags of wool. Quantity of other articles including a 12 1/2 ft. boat, fibreglass bottom, deck

24. AUCTION SALES

steering, Viking deep freeze, Norge fridge, G.E. spin dry washer, 2 antique rocking chairs, 6 pressback chairs, antique planes, antique wool winder (good) treadle sewing machine, acme cook stove, 4 diningroom chairs, coal and wood box stove, chrome table and chairs, antique high chair, antique pictures and frames, dressers, wash stands, beds, coal oil lamps, depression glass and other dishes, churn, many other antique articles, also offered for sale subject to reserve bid a 100 acre farm. 75 acres workable, balance hardwood bush and swamp. 5 room insul brick house, hydro, bathroom, good barn, and sugar shack with evaporator and pails, terms on farm \$5,000.00 down day of sale by certified cheque, balance in 30 days, terms cash or good cheque on furniture. Sale at 12:00 noon. Reg and Larry Johnson, Auctioneers. Phone (705) 357-3270. 24-B-20

THURSDAY NIGHT, JUNE 21, 6:45 P.M. SHARP AT ORVAL McLEAN AUCTION CENTRE, LINDSAY, complete stock from Town and Country Kitchens, Lindsay. 1976 Chevrolet Blazer 4X4, fully equipped and in excellent condition. Low reserve. Assorted kitchen cabinets with counter tops, ideal for cottages and laundry rooms, new assorted kitchen and bath towels, linen, shower curtains, melamine bath accessories, 7 ft. bathroom vanity with marble top, laundry bin, giftware, kitchen accessories, fondue accessories, dried flower arrangements, silverware, claybakers, coffee makers, carving boards, mugs, faucets, Jenn-air barbecue grill range, 4 ft. distressed walnut vanity with arborite top, shampoo basin and faucet, 6 ft. X 30 ft. vinyl flooring, 12 X 24 ozite carpet, large quantity assorted wood trim, moulding, shelving, balances, spindle, odd ceramic tile samples, 2 office chairs, moulded counter top. No Reserve. Going out of business.
Orval McLean, Auctioneer
324-0182 days
324-2783 nights
24-CA-20

Auction Sale for Cliff Inglis
on Mel McKnight's lawn Saturday, June 30 at 1 p.m. Book cases, chest of drawers, wood double bed, springs and mattress, vanity and bench, 1 chesterfield (newly upholstered), odds and ends dishes, three piece wicker set, kitchen utensils, 1 antique cast iron box stove, 1 - 40" Moffat electric range, crocks, Hoover washer and spin dry. Electrolux combination shampoo and polisher, 1 - Beaver table saw, 3/4 h.p. motor Carboly blade, sleigh bells, good selection of tools, saws, etc. 20 lb. gas bottle, humidifier, Reese hitch complete with tow bar, 16 mm. movie projector and screen, antiques, tarpaulins, extension cords, oil lamp, other articles too numerous to mention.
Doug Pritchard, Auctioneer
Box 68, Minden 286-2830
Terms Cash or Identified cheque. Owner and auctioneer not responsible for lost or mistaid sale items or public liability. 24-B-27

25. NOTICES

Would you like to spend a weekend with someone special in Montreal? You will - if you're the lucky winner of the Guild's Railway Draw. Tickets in the stores. 25-CA-20

27. THANK YOU

The girls and boys and staff of Victoria Street School would like to thank all our parents and friends, for making our Fun Night so successful. Thank you also to all the merchants who donated bingo prizes. 27-B-20

27. THANK YOU

To all those friends, relatives, nurses and doctors who have shown the many kindnesses during the recent passing of my dear husband, Mel, I extend my sincerest gratitude. Special thanks to Rev. Don Nicholson for his comforting message and to Mr. G. Monk for his wonderful care and support.
Elda McKnight
27-B-20

27. THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my relatives, neighbours and friends for the cards, phone calls and messages while Russell was a patient in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Good and the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital for their wonderful care. A most sincere thank you to Don Johnston for my husband's transportation to and from hospital also Blanche Minns, who stayed with me during Russell's absence.
Most sincerely,
Glady's Johnston
27-P-20

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to all those who took part in the search for our brother Lee. A special thanks to the ladies who gave of their time, food and refreshments. We do thank our Heavenly Father for being with us all.
Lyle and Lena Clarke
27-P-20

I would like to thank the doctors, and the nurse on duty at the Haliburton hospital for their kind and considerate manner when my mother passed away on Saturday, June 2. Unfortunately I do not know the names of the ambulance attendants on duty that night but the manner in which they conducted themselves, besides being courteous and efficient was very professional. A special thank you to Wilf Everitt of Kenna Lake for his early arrival in this emergency. My mother loved when she could visit your Haliburton county and although we have only had a cottage on Lake Kenna for a few short years, she enjoyed when she could return every summer.
Yours truly,
Ron Cox
27-B-20

29. ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Godfrey of Wilberforce wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayne Elizabeth to Gerald Ernest Shier, son of Mrs. Mary Innes and the late Ken Shier of Lindsay. Wedding to be held at South Wilberforce United Church on July 14, 1979. 29-B-20

30. WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Maxwell of Minden are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cathy Doreen to Mr. Ernie Edwin Bain, son of Mrs. Jean Bain and the late Wilbert Bain. Marriage to take place on Saturday, June 30, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. at the Minden United Church. Dance to follow at the Haliburton Legion Hall at 8:30 p.m. Every-one Welcome. 30-P-27

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Barry are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Glenna Ellen, to James Edward Kirkland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkland, Sudbury, Ontario, on June 23, 1979. Dance and reception at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton 9:00 p.m. All friends and relatives are welcome to attend. 30-P-20

32. IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear sister, Agnes Rosenberg, who departed this life May 13, 1977 and our dear brother Harry MacDonald, June 26, 1974.
Their memory is as dear today.
As in the hour they passed away.
Lovingly remembered by
Tressa and Hugh. 32-P-20

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

1. For sale
2. Cars
3. Trucks
4. Snowmobiles
5. Motorcycles
6. Miscellaneous
7. Lost
8. Found
9. Wanted
10. To give away
11. Pets
12. For rent
13. Room and board
14. Business opportunities
15. Private real estate
16. Real estate

17. Vacation Properties
18. Help wanted
19. Employment wanted
20. For rent or hire
21. Skilled services
22. Services available
23. Coming events
24. Auction sales
25. Notices
26. Personal
27. Thank you
28. Births
29. Engagements
30. Weddings
31. Death notice
32. In memoriam
33. Notice to creditors

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Coming Events, Thank you
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\$5.00 Flat Rate
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Nature studies

from page 3

science classes. "What we do," says Wendy Holland, is also "something the teacher can do for him or herself."

As for the youngsters, they enjoy the chance to combine an hour or so outdoors with a learning experience.

"They're so enthusiastic," Ms. Holland said in an interview last Wednesday. "There's no discipline problem at all."

The time spent outside collecting specimens and looking closely at the environment "is more like play," Ms. Holland said. When the time is up the youngsters say "Do we have to go back inside now?"

But it's back in the classroom that the most important part of the learning process takes place.

In the field studies, the youngsters are shown how to collect insects for study without hurting the creatures. Once in the classroom, the insects are examined and discussed, and the emphasis

is on helping the youngsters to understand the ways in which insects are suited to the environment in which they live.

"It's a 'home' concept" the women say, and it teaches the students to look at small things carefully.

And the youngsters respond. "You can see the results right there," Ms. Holland said. "The kids get so excited." When they are told the correct names for things, "they remember the words."

At Victoria Street, the program concentrated on the aquatic environment, and on insects, but instruction in soil types, field and forest plants and animals, litter problems and respecting the environment, as well as nature walks and environmental games, is also offered.

The women will be visiting a number of schools across the province by invitation until the end of June, and in the summer the program shifts to summer camps and provincial parks.

Professional Directory

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

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D.L. Gray, B. Comm., C.A.

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Red & White menu for summer savings

savings on drinks

Kraft pure unsweetened
orange juice
32 fl. oz. btl.

.79

diet or regular
Pepsi Cola
1.5 litre btl. (plus deposit)

.59

Jolly Miller
orange flavour
crystals 3x3.25
pkg.Maxwell House
ground
coffee 1 lb.
bag 3.27Red Rose regular or fruit
iced tea mix 24 oz. tin 1.99Brights fancy
tomato juice 48 oz. tin .69instant strawberry or chocolate
Milk Mate 20 fl. oz. container 1.39assorted regular
Freshie 5 1/2 oz. pkg. .49concentrated frozen
Honey Dew 12 1/2 oz. container .89

lunch savings

Miracle soft corn oil
margarine
454 gram tub

.99

chunk light
Cloverleaf
tuna 6 1/2 oz. tin .85Betty Crocker
snackin'
cakes 14 oz. pkg. .89in tomato sauce
or with pork
Heinz
beans 14 fl. oz. tin 2.89Burns
tenderflake ham 6 3/4 oz. tin 1.29Weston or Supreme - hamburger
or weiner rolls pkg. of 8 .49assorted Dare
breaktime cookies 500 gram pkg. .79

produce savings

U.S. No. 1
10lb. New
Potatoes 1.49U.S. No. 1
Seedless
Cucumbers .59U.S. No. 1
Cantalopes .59U.S. No. 1 lb.
Tomatoes .49

dinner savings

Green Giant fancy,
cream corn or peas
14 fl. oz. tin

.39

McLarens stuffed
manzanilla
olives 12 oz. jar 1.19Maple Leaf
cooked
hams 1 1/2 lb. tin 3.69Mrs. Smith frozen assorted
cream
pies 14 oz. pkg. .99York fancy
whole kernel corn 12 oz. tin .39beef or Irish
Armour stews 24 oz. tin 1.09Club House cheese sauce or
sour cream
sauce mixes 2 3/4 oz. .89

family & home care savings

powdered
Tide
detergent 6 litre box 2.79White Swan
serviettes pkg. of 60 .49Stuart House 18
foil wrap 25 ft. roll 1.29Glad medium size
freezer bags pkg. of 20 .65Raid vegetable
garden fogger 454 gram
220ml canister 2.69Gillette dry look regular
hair spray 200 ml. can 1.39Head & Shoulders - dandruff
shampoo 140 ml. tube
or 250 ml. lot 1.99Coast soap 2 bar
pkg. .99

family & home care savings

Capri bathroom
tissue
4 roll pkg.

.85

Betterbuy
fabric
softener 128 oz. jug 1.49

meat savings

frozen New Zealand shoulder or blade
lamb chops 16 oz. size 1.38Swift Premium
sizzlean 12 oz. pkg. 1.79by the piece, end portion or centre portion
peameal
back bacon end lb. 2.18Shopsy's
potato salad 16 oz. size 1.09'Burns' golden garlic coil
polish sausage 4 oz. tin 1.54'Pride of Canada' - by the piece
headcheese 1 lb. 1.58Shopsy's
cole slaw 16 oz. size 1.09Swift sugar plum
cooked ham 4 oz. pkg. .98'Swift Eversweet' - by the piece
bacon rind on 1 lb. .99

grocery savings

Newport
fluffs 16 pints .79Saico
mandarin oranges 10 1/2 oz. tin .65General Mills
bugle snacks 6 oz. pkg. .89Gonnors
kippered snacks 2 1/4 oz. tin .89dog food
Gaines meal 2 kg. 1.59Leo D Or frozen
onion rings 6 oz. pkg. .69Highliner frozen
cod fish sticks 14 oz. pkg. 1.89

meat savings

for the grill - family pak
7 chops
loin pork chops
2 rib, 4 centre cut and 1 tenderloin chop

1.38

Campfire
by the piece
bologna lb. .99'Pride of Canada' cryovac
sweet pickled
cottage
rolls lb. 1.58'natural for the barbecue'
pork
spareribs lb. 1.58Red & White
Owner
Operated

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

STORE HOURS

MONDAY — SATURDAY

9 — 6

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

9 — 9

National Grocers
Company, LimitedValues effective until closing Saturday June 23, 1979.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Supplied & Serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

Cherry

or

Apple Strudel

6 for 2.19

BAKESHOP SPECIALS

Old Fashioned

Donuts or

French Crullers

6 for .99

Christies
Ritz

1.39

Christies cheese
Ritz
454g.

1.69

Laura Secord
marmalade
24 oz. jar

1.39